



Faculty Senate meets for first time Monday

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Rifle Club reorganizes, sharpens skills

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Soccer Lions take second home shutout in win over Mo. Valley

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THE CHART

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1990

Leaders to enter meeting positive

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A committee formed to study the feasibility of a multi-purpose facility on Missouri Southern's campus will meet tomorrow to begin discussing its options.

The steering committee is made up of several area civic and business leaders, including former U.S. Congressman Gene Taylor, Joplin Mayor Cheryl Dandridge, and local businessman Larry Hickey. Also on the committee are three members of the College's Board of Regents.

The 27-member committee will hold its first meeting at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow. According to College President Julio Leon, who will meet with the group, the session will be "exploratory in nature." Leon said there would be discussion of a trip made by College officials to Southeast Missouri State University, site of the Show-Me Center, a facility he called "kind of in line" with what Southern is looking for here.

The Show-Me Center, in Cape Girardeau, occupies about 175,000 square feet and can seat about 8,000 people. One of the greatest concerns for SMO before the center's construction was the university's ability to accommodate large crowds for its men's basketball team.

"There was no place to satisfactorily hold the games," said Jim Doyle, events coordinator for the Show-Me Center, which opened in 1987. "We sold out every game and were sandwiching everybody in that we could."

During the committee's meeting tomorrow, information gathered about the specifics of the Show-Me Center, including the type of events that take place there and the market attracted by the center, will be passed on.

Funding for such a larger facility here is a concern, one that will be addressed by the steering committee. There was not much resistance to building the center in Cape Girardeau, where the city put up more than \$5 million in guaranteed bonds of the center's \$16 million price tag. The state picked up the majority of the cost, \$8.5 million. Such state involvement is unlikely here, as College officials have said repeatedly that most funding will come locally.

Though a multi-purpose building would be located on Southern's campus, many area communities would utilize the facility. Representatives from Joplin, Carthage, Carl Junction, Webb City, and Sarcoxie sit on the committee.

"I think it (the committee) is very representative of the whole (Jasper) county," Leon said. "The whole objective, of course, is to make this a county-wide project as something that will benefit the whole region."

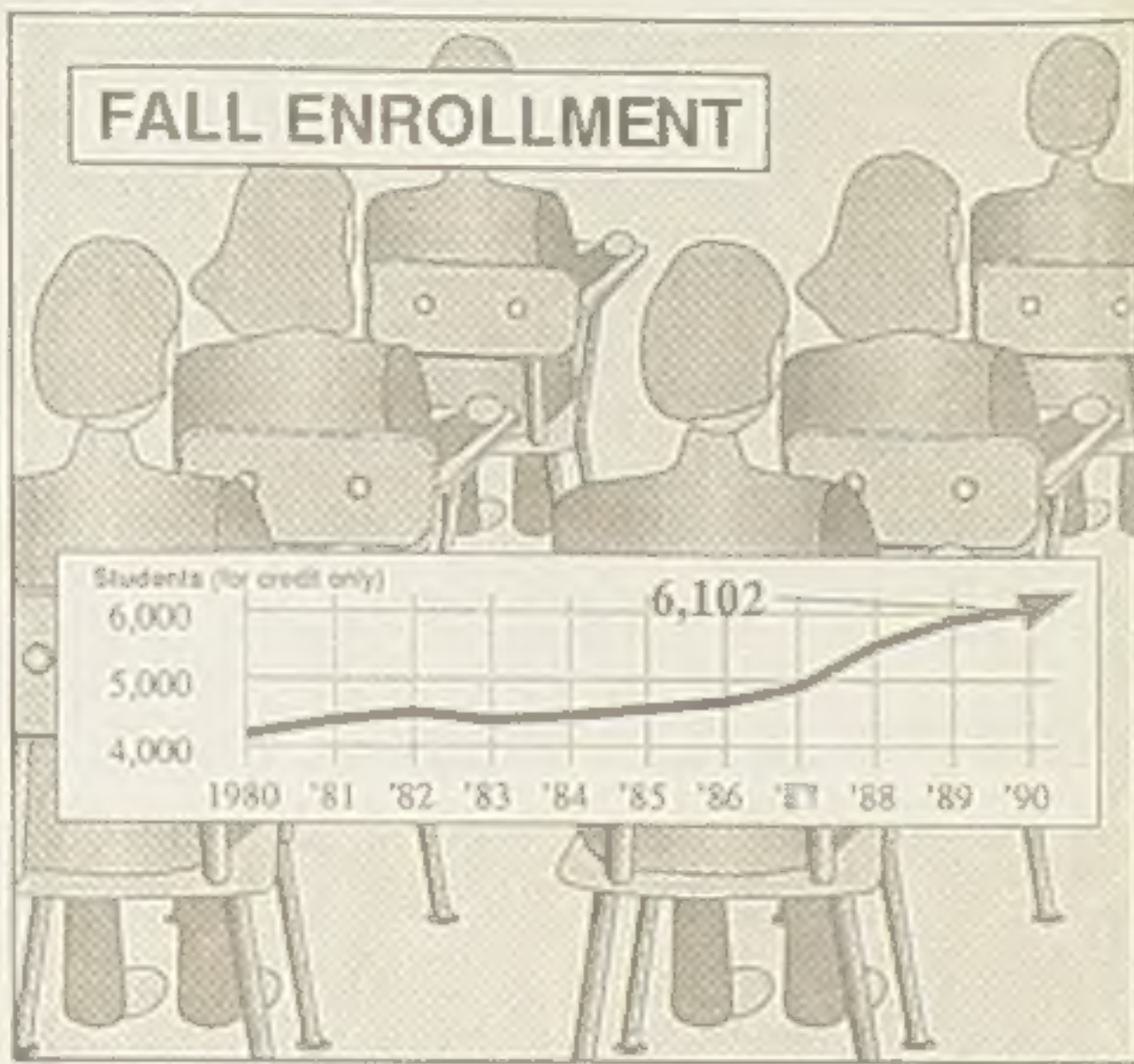
Leon says members of the committee are optimistic that a multi-purpose facility can be built here.

"Everyone of these individuals who we asked to serve on the committee said 'Yes, I believe this is something that we need,' so there is no question that these people are very interested in this project."

Hickey, owner of Larry Hickey Distributing, said he is a "firm backer" of the College and the institution's growth is justification for such a facility. However, Hickey said there may be people in the community who would oppose it.

"It's a tremendous undertaking," he said. "When you have competing forces looking for money to meet their needs like city budgets or charity needs, then that makes it tough."

"We are in a syndrome of everyone needing money. But it seems to me that to make this thing viable, we are going to have to get those people to withdraw from other things to make this possible."



Graphic by Steve Sakach

Enrollment tops 6,000

This year's increase considerably less than in past

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Fall enrollment figures illustrate modest increases, making this the seventh straight year of student body growth at Southern.

A total of 6,269 students were tallied when the College conducted its official census last week, after the fourth week of classes. Of that number, 6,012 are enrolled in courses for credit, representing a 1.9 percent increase over last fall's total of 5,901.

Delores Honey, assistant to the academic vice president, said this year's growth is considerably less than in recent years.

"Enrollment is up, but only by 111 students," she said. "We used to see

a larger margin of increase."

Composition of the student body has remained stable. This fall, the College's non-traditional population, students 25 and above, makes up 39 percent of total enrollment.

"For a while, the percent of non-traditional students was on the rise," said Honey, "and we are still seeing a significant number of students in that category."

The average age of the student population has remained near 27 since 1986.

"I think this can be attributed to the number of people who come to participate in our Return to Learn program," Honey said. "Research shows that many mothers are going back to school. Also, we are seeing

a decrease in the number of high school seniors."

Data also shows an increase from 84,698 to 85,108 in the total number of credit hours students are taking. The number of upper-division hours increased 3.4 percent, while lower-division hours dropped 1.2 percent.

Honey sees this as a sign that Southern either is retaining more of its students, receiving a significant amount of transfer students, or a combination of both.

"Data shows that the first six weeks of school are crucial for students, so we will be looking at that in more detail," she said. "Our effort will be in retention rather than recruitment. For one thing, it is more cost effective."

Japanese government picks Gubera to tour nation

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

A journey to the Far East may result in a new international dimension for the social science education program at Missouri Southern.

Dr. Conrad Gubera, professor of sociology, has been chosen as one of 11 in the U.S. to take a 20-day tour of Japan starting Monday.



The group, Conrad Gubera

made up of college professors, administrators of public school systems, and members of private industry, will observe Japan in such areas as education, industry, and entertainment.

The tour is sponsored by the Japanese government, which selected the group from 357 applicants. Gubera said each applicant was required to make a proposal for a project, write an autobiography, and demonstrate how the tour and the project could benefit his or her profession.

Gubera said his project will be a study of secondary education which will focus on such aspects as drop-outs from the Japanese school system, moral education, and testing.

He also will look at the effects of Shintoism, the state religion of Japan, on education there.

Gubera said his experiences and the knowledge he gains will help him internationalize the courses taught in the social science education program.

"If we want to internationalize," he said, "then I think we need to provide these kinds of courses and these kinds of insights."

He said taking such trips allows him to provide the type of information that stimulates student interest.

"If I can encourage students to do these kinds of things, based on my own background, then I think this is what the international scope is all about."

According to Gubera, the trip is highly structured to allow the participants to see as much of the country as possible. Among his stops is a two-day stay with a Japanese farm family and two days in an old Japanese inn.

Because there is little free time, Gubera said most of his research will depend on asking questions, observation, and collecting literature.

He has participated in this type of study before, when he traveled to the Middle East in 1988. He said programs such as these help him as well as the College.

"Every one of the last few years I have sought to make this (internationalizing social science courses)

more of a reality than simply an ideal," he said. "It is beneficial because it really stimulates me to reach a little bit further and develop my mind a little more and try to change the examples and course content so they are more inclusive of other worlds and cultures."

In the future, Gubera said, he would like to take similar tours of Russia, India, and China. He also said he hopes to return to the Middle East.

When he returns from Japan, he will produce a report outlining how he has used the information gained on the trip. The report will be sent to the Japanese government.

RELEASE ME, LET ME GO



STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

This pigeon, held by Brian Harris, sophomore accounting major, was caught in the entry way of Webster Hall. Harris soon released the bird.

Shooting ends life of former Southern student

BY DIANE VAN DERA
ASSISTANT EDITOR

What was to be a fun weekend for a former Southern student turned to tragedy Sunday.

Charles Traw, who played for the Lions' soccer team a year ago, was shot and killed in Springfield.

Traw was visiting a friend when a gunman on foot shot into a group of people standing on the porch of 1211 E. Cherry St., just off the Southwest Missouri State campus.

According to Springfield police, a .22 caliber handgun was fired at the group three times. Two bullets lodged in the house's pillars, the third hitting Traw in the left side of his chest.

He was pronounced dead at a Springfield hospital.

Traw attended Southern for part of the 1989 fall semester, but soon returned to his home in Kansas City. Then-Lions' soccer coach Jack Spurlin recruited Traw, whose playing time came on the junior varsity.

"He was an outstanding young man," Spurlin said. "He was well accepted by other team members; he was easy going. He would do anything you asked of him."

According to Lt. Darrell Crik of the Springfield police, the incident was part of an ongoing dispute between residents of the house, all SMSU students and members of several fraternities, and some local teenagers.

Several other incidents of violence have happened at that address since late August. Police reports state that on Aug. 25 two men were arrested after entering the house uninvited and beating several people inside with baseball bats. A later drive-by shooting had no arrests, but on Sept. 7, the arrests of two black men occurred when one of them used a 2-by-4 club to break a window on the first floor.

One of the house residents, who identified himself only as Ron, told *The Springfield News-Leader* that six minutes before the shooting, eight people were standing on the porch. Traw included, when a car slowly passed the house. Ron said a man stuck his arm out of the win-

dow and made gestures with his hand as if he was shooting at the house. Ron said he tried to get the group of people back into the house just before the shooting happened. Witnesses backed this up.

Mark R. Gullet, 15, an SMSU student, is being held on a second-degree murder charge for his alleged shooting of Traw. A \$250,000 bail has yet to be posted, and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Ron Carrier opposed reducing the bond due to the seriousness of the crime and the investigation indicating that Gullet may be involved in the previous assault cases.

Associate Circuit Judge Dan Conklin set Gullet's preliminary hearing for Oct. 1.

CBHE discusses mission expansion

Members of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education took a respite from concrete action Friday, as attention turned to ways the Board could expand its mission.

At a meeting in St. Louis, institutional representatives listened in on a discussion, headed by Dr. Charles McClain, commissioner for higher education, on defining the CBHE's place in higher education.

McClain opened the dialogue, which centered on:
■ the meaning of coordination, pertaining to the role of the Board;
■ how that definition affects the Board members' role and mission as higher education heads into the 21st century.

College President Julio Leon attended the meeting and said a "very interesting" discussion by CBHE members took place.

"It was a discussion by the members to explore in a more extensive fashion what it is that we (higher education) are supposed to be doing," Leon said, "rather than concentrating only on getting a budget out."

Recommending budgets and funding increases is a primary function of the Board, but Leon is encouraged by the alteration of the agenda.

"The budget is important," he said, "but for the first time, and I think this is very positive, they are beginning to ask more fundamental questions."

Specifically, the CBHE examined the issues of institutional expectations, enhancement of undergraduate programs, relationships between public schools and higher education institutions, and student retention.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, told *The Chart* last week that he expected the Board to once again recommend funding for the proposed communications/social sciences building. Leon believes it will take up discussion on the matter at its Oct. 26 meeting in Rolla.

A QUESTION OF PROCEDURE



Dr. Carolyn Yocum (right), assistant professor of communications, discusses parliamentary procedure at Monday's meeting of the Faculty Senate. Jan Dursky (center), representing the Learning Center, and Virginia Laas, Senate parliamentarian, take notes at the first meeting.

Leadership society to accept nominations

Thirty students will be chosen

BY KELLY WELLS
STAFF WRITER

Recognition of leadership abilities and capabilities among Missouri Southern students is a primary goal of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Southern's chapter of ODK, a national leadership honor society, has 15 active student members, along with 17 faculty and staff members. JoAnn Hollis, faculty secretary, said those numbers will change soon.

"Each fall one of our biggest activities includes getting nominations for membership," she said. "As all of our members must be juniors or seniors, we lose quite a few each year and have to grow again each fall."

Nominations are received from faculty, staff, and other student

members. Applications must be returned to the public information office, Room 117, Billingsly Student Center, by Oct. 5.

Students must meet the organization's qualifications for membership—a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 and achievement of distinction in at least two areas of leadership recognized by ODK: scholarship; athletics; social service; religious activities; campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Students are then sent a letter of notification and an additional application. Final selections are made by a special committee.

"Out of 80 to 100 nominations, only about 30 will be chosen," said Hollis. "A point system set up by the national headquarters of ODK assists the committee. Points are awarded to applicants for their different areas of achievement, and final totals are

a major deciding factor."

Approximately two new faculty members are accepted each year, also.

ODK focuses on the leadership abilities and skills that members have already proven in areas of campus life, curriculum, and community. These achievements and capabilities are further put to work, as the group is pushed to develop its talents and incorporate itself into community life and service aspects tied to leadership responsibilities.

According to Mitchell McKinney, lecturer in communications and faculty adviser to ODK, leadership is best shown through "example and action," and part of developing leadership includes serving others.

"The public service aspect of this organization is very important as it helps show the value of community involvement to our members," he said. "We view this campus and college as our community and attempt

to focus our activities toward the benefit of this school and its students. That sense of responsibility carries on then with our graduates as they go out into the 'real' world."

McKinney said studies have shown that student leaders on college campuses have a tendency to be leaders in the job market and community.

ODK participates on campus by ushering at various functions in Taylor Auditorium, including the honors convocation, and by conducting tours for prospective Southern students. Panel discussions and seminars focusing on topics of interest to the student body also are sponsored.

ODK hosted a panel discussion Tuesday, "Opportunities in Graduate School." Southern faculty provided students with information on the GRE, GMAT, and LSAT. They discussed how to select a graduate school program to meet an individual's needs and how to be successful once there.

Turner returns from Cuba trip

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Warren Turner, head baseball coach, returned Friday from Cuba, where the U.S. Junior Olympic baseball team captured a bronze medal.

Turner served as business manager for the U.S. squad and faced a few of the problems associated with travel into a Communist country.

"Passports were relatively easy to get," Turner said. "It is the visas that are tough. We got our visas from the Swedish embassy in Washington, D.C. The [U.S.] Treasury is against us having any involvement with Cuba. The only reason we were able to was because of the tournament."

Turner's position as the coach of the Lions prevents him from coaching for the U.S. team, which consisted of players between 17 and 18 years of age. According to NCAA rules, coaches from NCAA Division II schools cannot coach high school-level players.

Team members were selected from 61 players attending the Olympic Festival. The squad met at the Bucky Dent Baseball School for a week in August, then left for Cuba on Aug. 22. In Cuba, they played 10 games between Aug. 24 and Sept. 5, finishing with an 8-2 record.

Teams were divided into two pools of six teams each for the tournament. After the initial round, the top three teams in each pool advanced to a winner's pool where teams again played one game against all others. The best record in the winners' pool determined the medal winners.

The U.S. squad finished a perfect 5-0 in the first round, including a victory over silver medalist Tai Pei, to advance to the winners' pool. The

Americans defeated Venezuela, Mexico, and Canada in the final round, but fell 5-4 in a re-match with Tai Pei and 8-0 to the gold medal Cuban squad.

"We have beaten them [Cuba] the last two years," Turner said. "I think if we had beaten them again, on their home field, some of those players and coaches would be looking for new jobs."

Turner said many of the Cuban senior players had the talent to make a Major League Baseball team.

"Their senior team killed our senior team," he said. "Several of their senior players could be in Major League Baseball."

While Cuba presently restricts its athletes from participation in professional sports, Turner believes conditions in the country are beginning to change.

"I'd say they'll probably be allowed to leave in a few years," he said. "Cuba's beginning to hurt. There's a food shortage, a gas shortage, and the Soviet Union's attitude is changing, so I'd say there is a good chance there will be some of them over here playing."

Turner's involvement with international competition has had an impact on Southern's baseball program.

"I've met a lot of people," he said. "We've got a great young freshman first baseman who played on a Legion team that won the national championship this year. I was able to get him because his head coach was one of my coaches. I've got two junior college players, a third baseman and an outfielder, because I was at the Olympic Festival and met them there. I've been able to get players due to the contacts I've made."

Beyond recruitment of players, the exposure the College receives also is beneficial.

"People had never heard of Missouri Southern," he said. "They all thought it was Southwest Missouri State. Now we are getting our name before people who might not ordinarily hear of us."

Nursing program makes perfect showing at exams

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

For the second year in a row, Missouri Southern's nursing program has made a perfect showing at the state licensure exams.

A passing grade was recorded for all 28 of the 1990 graduates of the two-year nursing program. The exam qualifies them to work as registered nurses in Missouri.

According to Dr. Barbara Box, director of nursing, the test is made up of questions derived from a survey of staff nurses in their first year of practice.

"The test is not a repeat of teacher information from class, but actual practical applications the student will use," Box said.

She said that because new tests are made each year, the success rate for graduates highlights the quality of

the material taught at Southern.

"It really tells me that the faculty have been updating their material and have been providing the students with skills and procedures that are up to date," Box said.

The rate of passing, according to Box, benefits the program by both providing impressive numbers and impressive graduates.

"I think we have applicants who apply to our program because our

past rate over time may be higher than other schools," said Box. "I think Southern has a good reputation from previous graduates. The fact that our graduates are excellent role models in the community has some sort of implication on why our students do well."

Although students who passed the test are licensed only for Missouri, Box said the license is easily transferable to other states.



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UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT



Bobbie Severs (right), host of "Southern Lifestyles," interviews Lori LeBahn, College Orientation director, for an upcoming MSTV segment.

STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

MSTV generates new programming this fall

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Unlike major television networks, MSTV does not have a new line-up each fall. But some new programs are in the works.

According to Dom Caristi, station manager, new programming generally comes from three areas—staff, students, and the community.

Previously existing staff-acquired programming includes St. Louis Cardinals baseball, *It's Your Business*, and *Ebony Jet Showcase*.

"This year the staff has acquired several one-time events," said Caristi.

"For example, we're going to do an hour special on the St. Louis Zoo for children and a Big Eight basketball

preview."

The staff also has "high hopes" for televising University of Missouri basketball games.

"We had it last year, and we have every reason to believe we will have it this year—if the NCAA doesn't prevent them from televising," said Caristi.

Two new student productions also will air this fall. Senior Bobbie Severs will produce a program about student life, *Southern Lifestyles*.

Donna Skouby is taping and editing *It's a Dog's Life*, a 30-minute program designed to inform people of the various aspects of raising, showing, and breeding dogs.

Skouby will serve as host of the program, tentatively scheduled to

kick off on Oct. 11.

"Most of my guests will be involved with training or showing dogs," she said. "People who I have met in breeding and showing my own dogs have a lot of knowledge to share—I didn't always get the benefit of their experience in time. I hope this helps to point people in the right direction."

Another feature of the show will be "viewer guest dogs," for which Skouby requests people to bring their dogs on the show.

In addition to the new student productions, Jeff Wilkins will take over *Explore Missouri*. Severs, Skouby, and Wilkins are producing the shows to fulfill a requirement for an advanced TV production class.

"It's really been a good opportunity to learn a great deal in a short period of time," said Skouby.

Aside from student productions, Caristi said some community programs will air this fall. One new feature will be a 30-minute segment each month titled *On the Road to the Future*. It will address topics of interest to schools in the Joplin R-8 District.

Other productions in the works include a weekly cooking show featuring Elsa Gray and a live phone-in program, tentatively dealing with Joplin's city budget. The latter show will be hosted by Judy Stiles, community services director for MSTV.

Senate elections yield low turnout

Hanewinkel considers changing voting

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Results of yesterday's Student Senate elections revealed that just 6 percent of the student population voted.

An official count of the ballots showed that 366 students voted in the election, which decided the composition of the general body of the Senate. Each class is represented by nine members.

Despite the low turnout, Mary Hanewinkel, Senate president, was impressed with another aspect.

"I was disappointed [with voter turnout]," she said, "but I was really happy with the amount of people who ran."

past concerns the use of only one polling location. Hanewinkel said this could be remedied by either utilizing the mainframe computer to make polling more accessible or a process of voter registration.

In this plan, students would decide which building would be most convenient for them to vote in and register there. At election time, the student would be allowed to vote only in the building in which he or she registered.

Both the system of registering and the process of keeping track of the voters on the mainframe would keep students from voting more than once.

Freshman winners in the election were Scott Donaldson, Holly Car-nine, Rick Sumler, Aitza Pereira,

"I was glad to see there were no open positions, and there was a race in every class."

—Mary Hanewinkel, Student Senate president

"I was glad to see there were no open positions, and there was a race in every class."

Among the factors Hanewinkel cited as a cause of low voting was Homecoming preparations. She said the high number of Homecoming posters may have obscured Senate campaign posters.

As a remedy, Hanewinkel said she is considering the possibility of moving the elections to an earlier date.

In addition, a meeting of all the candidates would be held soon after the deadline date for candidate petitions. Students at the meeting would be informed of their rights concerning their campaigning.

Another possibility, Hanewinkel said, would be to move the elections further from the deadline date for petitions. This would allow candidates more time to campaign. This year, petitions were due in the student services office Sept. 14, leaving only three school days for campaign work before the election.

One problem mentioned in the

Rami Shultz, Melinda Garrison, Brian Rash, Allison Whitehead, and Kendra Otisby.

Sophomore winners were Kevin Otisby, Amber Commons, Keith Otisby, Larry Seneker, Gary Boyer, Cara Bennett, Cami Davey, Chris Staples, and Scott Hesterly.

Junior victors were Chuck Lasley, Brett Cummings, Lisa West, Rick LaRmore, Bryan Vowels, David Swenson, Amy Garoutte, Doretta Loveland, and Missy Thompson.

Senior winners included Pete Belk, Dawnetta Davis, Martha McGuire, Jana Sharp, Lee Hunt, Stephanie Earnley, Chad Jolley, Tiffany Jakse, and Julie Gray.

Hanewinkel said a picnic for new senators will be held at 5 p.m. Monday near the biology pond. She said the purpose will be to acquaint the new members with Senate procedure.

The Senate's first meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the House of Lords Room in the Billingsly Student Center.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

A good trick

Demonstrating the need for a multi-purpose building on Southern's campus should be old hat, while the real trick lies in coming up with the money.

Many things, on this campus alone, scream for financial help. A new classroom structure, additional library materials, and replacements for antiquated equipment constantly vie for our attention. Now comes a multi-purpose building. Are we ready?

The gut reaction is: Yes. The College has long sought not only to attract marquee-type attractions, but also to adequately seat now-overflowing crowds at athletic events. Asking if Jasper County needs such a venue would be akin to asking if a fish needs water to swim or if a bird needs wings to fly.

But such absolutes cloud the reality of not knowing where the money comes from, the seemingly end-all question relevant to higher education. We can't look to the state for this money; support must come locally for this is a building for the area, rather than something exclusive to Southern.

We must be careful when we ask for the assistance of local communities. As Larry Hickey pointed out, there are competing forces with interests that may be just as vital as any new building or venture initiated by the College.

An example the College should follow is one set by Southeast Missouri State University, which built such a facility in 1987. Its success should send us a message: Even if progress hurts the wallet, then so be it.

This hurts

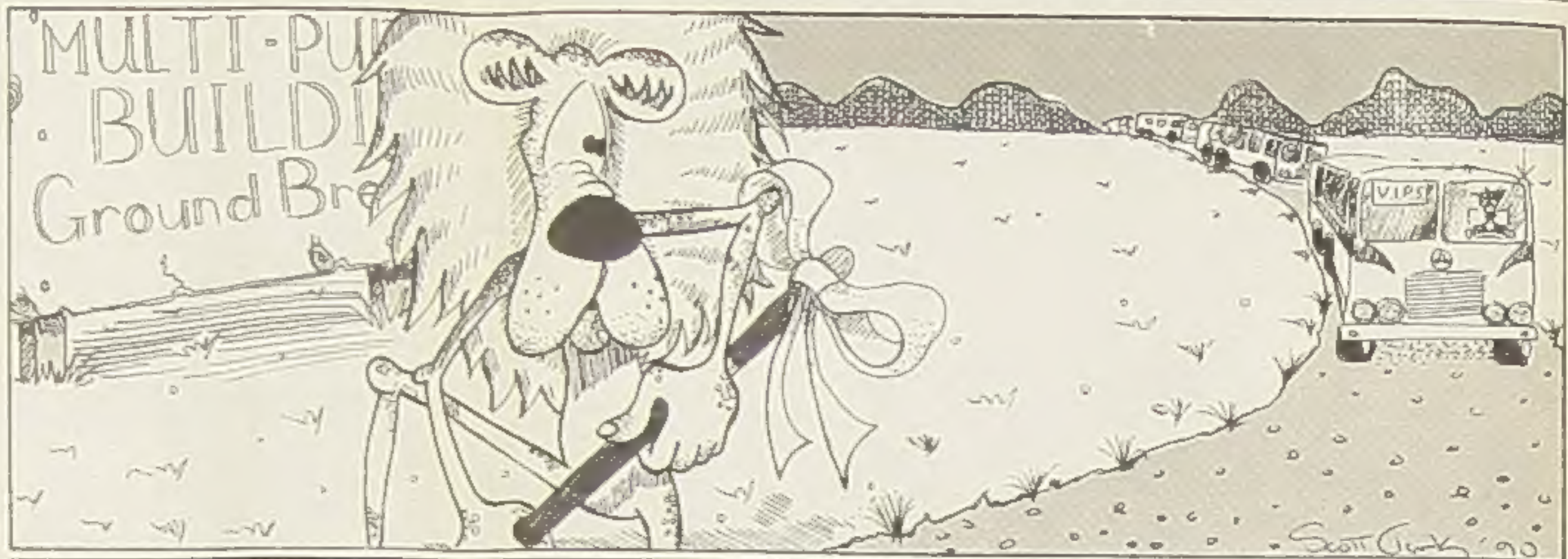
To laugh or to cry. That's a hell of a dilemma after finding out that just 366 students voted in Student Senate elections. But what did anybody really expect?

Each year, we toil with the idea of the Senate taking on an image of valid student government, insuring students' right to a voice on campus. But each year, we end up giggling until it hurts when only 6 percent of those able to vote actually do so. Senate president Mary Hanewinkel is doing her best to be optimistic, but reality should reign: Southern students don't care much about their Senate.

The excuses are fast and furious. Some wonder why they should vote if they don't know the people running or what they stand for. In a democracy, that would be an impetus for investigation; we can ask candidates for Student Senate where they stand on the issues.

What is most frightening about this apathy is the fact that it occurs on a college campus. Instead of becoming active, voting members of a democratic society, many of us have procured a home in Ho-humsville where a degree and a paycheck are the only items that produce satisfaction. Preachy, but true.

Hanewinkel is exploring ways to boost voter turnout in the future. Let's hope that she is successful, for right now the Senate seems to represent just 366 of us.



Earthquake may not be that important

BY STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In California there are only two natural disasters: low tide and earthquakes. When I left the state for Missouri in August, I thought I left behind the freeway shootings, the large yuppie population (including their condemned offspring), and the annoying frequency that the ground had of shaking under one's feet.

Well, on the commute out here news spread that a major earthquake was going to hit sometime around the beginning of December. It's just my luck that Missouri happens to be behind door No. 3 of possible disaster sites.

I didn't know predicting earthquakes was possible. This used to be a monumental feat done only by psychics, who live by the personal motto that if at first you don't succeed, fail, fail again, eventually you'll get it right.

The source of the prediction, however, has had some prior job experience and a fairly respectable resume as a scientist. Some notables are said to include last year's San Francisco disaster and the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens.



EDITOR'S COLUMN

That sounds like kind of a tough job, natural disaster forecaster. On one hand, there's some satisfaction in warning people of the potential that a serious earthquake may happen in their backyard. On the other hand, someone's head may end up on a platter for the mass hysteria and general anxiety that hundreds of thousands of people endured for five months prior to the event.

I've lived in California all of my life and have been in at least 13 or 14 earthquakes, depending on whether you count the couple I slept through. There's a few terms those who haven't experienced an earthquake should be made aware of. I hope I can clear up some of the common misconceptions that people who experience an earthquake have.

Richter scale. Unfortunately, no one ever thought of an easy system for rating an earthquake. A 7.2 earthquake, for example, doesn't mean on a scale from one to 10 what you would give it. "It was sketchy, dude. The walls were shaking, glass was breaking, and I thought I was going to be killed by a flying toaster. I'd give it an 8."

It doesn't work that way. To explain it, you and I would be more confused than when I started. Just look at it this way: 0-3.0, no problem; 3.1-5.0, slight problems; 6.0 and above, problems.

Epicenter. Of all the places a person doesn't want

to be on the planet, this would have to be in the top 20. A helpful hint—it is generally not a good idea to live on a fault line in the first place. If there's no way around it, then living in a one-story, wood-framed house that is located a safe distance from all tall, brick, or concrete buildings should suffice.

If that's not possible, since we have the luxury of knowing in advance when and where the earthquake may occur, then I suggest planning that two-week Hawaiian vacation for early December.

Aftermath. Imagine walking down the street one day and the initial quake hits. Generally, it catches a person by surprise. Soon after follows all the hype created by irresponsible members of the media, who blatantly work the public into a frenzy, who knowingly create mass hysteria to satisfy or compensate for some deficiency in their own sick personalities—that's the true aftermath.

A typical 3.0 aftershock, which is of course no problem, is suddenly seen as the end of the world by the average person. During the aftermath, they ask themselves stupid questions like, "What if the original quake was only a pre-shock for an even larger earthquake to come? What if this is the big one? We're all going to be sucked into a deep abyss and hurled toward the center of the earth, aren't we?"

As far as I know that has never happened. And as far as we know, this earthquake deal may not be all it's cracked up for.

That's OK, though, I can still try my best to provoke rioting, mayhem, or a general state of pillage.

President Bush must achieve a solution

BY ANNETTA ST. CLAIR
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Although some Missouri Southern students fought there, most know little about Vietnam. By reviewing that experience, Americans should be able to relate it to the situation we face today in the Middle East hoping to avoid similar mistakes.

At first, the public supported United States' incursions into Vietnam because it viewed U.S. military intervention as necessary to prevent the row of Southeast Asian dominoes from falling. Decisive military action stirred national pride in our ability to influence if not dominate world affairs. We were sure that our prowess would bring quick resolution to the Asian conflict.

Alas, something went wrong and those visions turned into nightmares. The public slowly recognized that government goals were not being accomplished. More and more was required to support the effort while less and less seemed to be achieved. Discontent replaced concern and degenerated into out-and-out revolt. The United States government eventually responded to the public will and withdrew from Vietnam.

Once again, the United States has sent troops abroad—this time to the other side of the world but to an equally inhospitable environment. While troops are not yet involved in armed conflict, they understand such a possibility exists. Are we acting in the best way to achieve appropriate goals in a supportable manner? Have we learned the lessons from Vietnam? Are we avoiding the same mistakes we made there?



IN PERSPECTIVE

Are we doing any better this time? In many ways, we can answer affirmatively.

The United States responded quickly to Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, gaining international support through United Nations' sanction. This was important to secure legitimacy for our endeavors. We were not operating alone but rather as a part of the community of nations seeking to maintain peace and order through lawful and proper means. Our actions represented the best interests of world peace rather than narrowly serving American policy.

President George Bush originally stated two goals for sending troops into Saudi Arabia: to return sovereignty to Kuwait and to prevent Iraqi invasions of Saudi Arabia. That was a clear improvement over U.S. entry into Vietnam which lacked such tangible goals.

While building troop levels against a possible invasion of Saudi Arabia, we called for an economic boycott as a non-combative way to persuade Iraq to back down. The United Nations Security Council voted for the boycott which made member nations more likely to honor it. Meanwhile using telephone diplomacy, President Bush gained support for our goals which we hoped to achieve without armed conflict. These were positive steps.

A warning light has begun to flash, however, and it is time to review our situation. We must exercise caution because there is a time after which the public will cry, "Stop!"

Americans are not noted for patience. We want swift and total resolution to conflict. President Reagan understood this when he went into Granada. Bush accomplished the same in his excursion into Panama.

The Middle East poses a problem, however, which does not lend itself to quick solution. We are not deal-

ing with a tiny country with little military strength. Iraq sharpened its military skills during its eight-year war with Iran. Ironically, we supported those efforts when the Ayatollah appeared to be a greater threat than Iraq. Iraq has sophisticated weaponry and the know-how to use it. Furthermore, Iraq possesses both the ability and the will to use chemical warfare. This combined with harsh climatic conditions assures that our military will be tested thoroughly in an encounter in the Middle East.

Nor are we looking at a leader without potential friends. It may take Hussein a while to muster support from his Arab colleagues, but with each passing day, his support is more likely to grow while ours is less likely to stay at its present level. When the bully becomes viewed as the underdog, he achieves greater sympathy. Already Iran, a non-Arab state, has begun rapprochement with Iraq.

It is questionable whether the economic boycott will bring Iraq to its knees before timorous nations break it or public opinion tires of the stalemate. When the public becomes disillusioned and disinterested, it is nearly impossible for government to continue a cause—however noble it may be.

While public support is still high, President Bush must achieve a solution. In particular, he must figure out how to use our Arab allies to defuse the appearance of Iraq being bullied. And he must not vogue the issue by altering the original goals into vague, broad ones.

Given the history of the Middle East, however, it appears unlikely that the situation will be resolved. It is more likely that the United States will have to declare some action suitable to our needs and withdraw. Oil is a powerful instrument which may placate the public to condone continued military activity. Otherwise, Bush must push diplomacy to the limit to come out on top this time.

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.



Football team needs our vocal support

Congratulations! As a group we passed one test last Saturday night (Sept. 8)! We showed up. There was a nice crowd to see our warriors play SEMO. However, we need to do a little more than just "show up." We need to help our team! It wouldn't hurt our team or cheerleaders' spirits if we made a little noise. Maybe you people in Missouri are used to being quiet at your football games. I don't think you are, though. The quietness was intimidating. We were almost afraid to yell because it seemed out of place. People would turn around and look at you kind of like who is that nut? The announcer could have said, "Queens pawn to kings pawn four," and it would have been appropriate for most of you. This isn't the way football crowds are supposed to be. Surely I'm not the only one who feels this way. Maybe you folks in Missouri need to revive Southern's tradition. Well, let's do it!

The campus is the cleanest one I have visited. Our stadium is one of the best in the conference, and our "turf" is one of the finest in the nation. This is an excellent facility to play and watch a football game. I know from viewing our program for the past two years how hard our coaches, players, and administration have been working. I'm certain the cheerleaders and band members have been working hard, too. They are all putting in a considerable amount of time

and energy to entertain us. We need to start paying them back with our vocal support. The cheerleaders even passed out some yell cards for us. They wasted the printing for the first game.

The school is really a class act. Our crowds need to get involved and rise to the level of our team, band, and cheerleaders. At present we don't enjoy a home field advantage because our crowd isn't giving us one. I challenge each of us to bring a more vocal support to our next home game with Washburn. I've talked to these kids. I know they would appreciate it. They can't do it alone. I only suggest giving them our support all like to do. Let's join them and save them our sweat. Let's have some fun.

If this little letter doesn't help (surely I'm not the only one who feels this way), I would suggest one thing to the administration. Please rope off a section for all the parents of the players, cheerleaders, and band members, throw our fine band in there with us, and let's raise some (expletive). Those who wish to refrain can sit together and muse over your opening gambits and pawn movements.

Dave Hair
Tulsa

THE CHART

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Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988, 1989, 1990)

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Gulf war buries peace dividend

Central America faces more poverty

BY OSCAR ARIAS
LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

[Editor's note: Oscar Arias was president of Costa Rica from 1986-90. In 1987, he received the Nobel Peace Prize for his plan to further democratize Central America and end the civil war in Nicaragua.]

Only a few years ago, the prospect of peace in Central America seemed distant and impossible. Our domestic problems, aggravated by foreign intervention, seemed insurmountable.

The presidents of Central American countries chose to face this challenge. The fruits of their determination were seen in Nicaragua. Those who doubted our capacity to attain the collaboration necessary for a democratic process to take place in that country were proven wrong.

The Sandinista government abided by its commitment to respect the results of a fair election. Before the eyes of the world, the government and people of Nicaragua undertook a democratic transition.

exports. For example, exported flowers from Colombia, grains from Argentina, and sugar from the Dominican Republic and Costa Rica are subject to strict protectionist quotas.

The present crisis in the Middle East, with its military build-up, adds to our concerns. Our optimism that the end of the Cold War would allow resources once committed to the military to be used for reconstruction and development in Central America is being buried in the sands of Arabia.

Democracy and development everywhere will suffer a severe setback if we allow the fight for oil in the Persian Gulf to refuel the arms race. We must not repeat the tragic history of the many Third World governments who for decades have oppressed their own populations and attacked their neighbors with weapons supplied by the industrialized world.

The thirst for power is best countered by the inseparable struggle for democracy and development. Many governments in Latin America realize that their own policies and economic structures have contributed to their

EARTHWEEK: A DIARY OF THE PLANET

Record Rains

The heaviest 24-hour rainfall to strike the Korean peninsula in 70 years unleashed waves of flooding that killed at least 84 people and left 52 missing. The figures did not reflect casualties from an area west of Seoul where a 110-yard section of the Han River embankment collapsed before dawn on Sept. 12. More than 80 villages disappeared under the resulting surge of water. Korean Television reported that a Buddhist temple was buried in a mudslide with five monks inside. South Korean President Roh Tae Woo called it "the worst weather disaster in memory."

Drought Refugees

Shortages of food and rain in central Sudan have driven an estimated 10,000 people to Khartoum, the capital. Most of the refugees came from northern Kordofan, an area affected by a similar catastrophe in 1984-85. The government announced it was transporting 111,000 tons of sorghum to northern Kordofan to avert another influx of people to the capital, but denied that the country was threatened by famine.

Deeper

The second phase of a project to drill the world's deepest hole got underway near Windischeschenbach, West Germany. The \$330 million program is financed by a number of countries, including the U.S., France, West Germany and Czechoslovakia. More than 200 geologists will study samples as the drilling bores to a depth of 33,000 feet during the next three years. The first phase brought the drill to a point 13,000 feet beneath Europe where the continental plates of Africa, Asia and America joined more than 300 million years ago. One goal of the project is to explore the potential of underground thermal energy.



Tropical Storms

Strong winds and flooding from Typhoon Dot left 26 people dead along a path of destruction across the northern Philippines, Taiwan and China's Fujian province. The storm was the fourth to hit the region within three weeks, and tropical storm Ed was taking a similar path late in the week. Residents of Hawaii were keeping a cautious eye on hurricane Marie, moving toward them across the Pacific with winds of 100 miles per hour.

Hurricane Isidore and tropical storm Norbert moved across open waters.

Giant Gem

Burma's Radio Rangoon reported the discovery of the world's largest sapphire, 979 carats, at a mine near Mong Kyaw. Until the discovery, the 563-carat "Star of India" had been the largest sapphire ever mined.

Earthquakes

A moderate quake rattled the Mexican resort of Acapulco, scaring tourists and panicking a group of schoolchildren, but no damage or injuries were caused by the shaking. Several tremors were felt near where the devastating Loma Prieta earthquake rocked the San Francisco Bay Area on October 17 last year. A weak earth movement was felt in northeastern Kentucky.

Seal Slaughter

The South African government denied claims made by the country's Seal Action Group that 17,000 seals recently had been culled off the Skeleton Coast in Namibia. Sea Fisheries Director Jan Jurgens said that only 256 seals had been killed during the five days ending Sept. 11, but said that a quota of 19,400 seals had been granted for commercial harvesting this year. In July, a storm of

protest in South Africa, backed by French actress Brigitte Bardot, resulted in the suspension of the seal culls off the Cape of Good Hope.

Tree Talk

Some plant species can communicate with one another, and even warn of attackers, a South African zoologist claimed at the International Colloquium on the Tree in Montpellier, France. Wouter van Hoven said he discovered that an acacia tree releases ethylene to warn other plants that it is being munchied on. "This message can be carried for 50 yards," van Hoven said. "In less than 15 minutes, a neighboring tree will increase the concentration of tannin in its leaves, which thereby makes it poisonous."

Additional Sources: U.S. National Hurricane Center at Miami, U.S. Military Joint Typhoon Warning Center at Guam, U.S. Climate Analysis Center, U.S. Earthquake Information Center and the World Meteorological Organization.

Poor nations have been denied the opportunity to pursue the labors of peace—that has been our sacrifice. Now rich nations must be willing to make the sacrifice of denying many of their citizens the fruits from the labors of war.

In the few short months since that transition, however, hoped-for dividends of peace for the region have failed to materialize. Instead of the new era of economic development and advances in health and education we envisioned with the end of the armed conflict, Central America is likely to face more of the same desperate poverty and inequality that led to war in the first place.

U.S. President George Bush knows the vulnerability of democracy in much of the Western Hemisphere. The message that the heads of state of Latin America and the Caribbean conveyed to him during the Hemispheric Summit in San Jose, Costa Rica, in October 1989 was very clear: If democracy does not succeed in satisfying the basic needs of the people, it will fail in the 1990s in the whole of Latin America.

The specter of dictatorship stands waiting behind the fact that most Latin American countries are poorer now than a decade ago. This was partly the concern behind Bush's recent "Americas Enterprise Initiative," which called for a hemispheric free trade zone stretching from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, some measure of debt relief, and a special fund for development aid.

Of course, Latin America welcomes the initiative as a way to create stronger bonds between our nations. Yet, under the circumstances, the proposal is not enough.

A special fund of \$300 million (\$100 million from the U.S., equally matched by Europe and Japan) must be distributed among 30 Latin American countries. The limited effectiveness of funds spread out among so many is obvious.

Additionally, unless there is more reciprocity than has been exercised in the past, a free trade zone may not help Latin America. Free trade must be a two-way street. While we have been pressured to remove protection and quotas from our markets, the protectionist economies of the industrialized world continue to limit our

poverty, and have begun taking measures to correct them.

From Mexico to Argentina, they have moved toward privatization and have begun to introduce drastic changes into their economies to meet the demands of the International Monetary Fund or the World Bank in exchange for financial assistance. Adjustments have been made at a great social cost.

Yet, when those in the arms industry in Europe and the U.S. are faced with the need to readjust to peace, they protest, claiming that they cannot condemn thousands of war-industry workers to unemployment. Undoubtedly, national economies that depend on the sale of arms will have to make short-term sacrifices.

Poor nations have been denied the opportunity to pursue the labors of peace—that has been our sacrifice. Now rich nations must be willing to make the sacrifice of denying many of their citizens the fruits from the labors of war.

As a Central American, I would like to see my neighbors in Nicaragua and Panama follow the example of Costa Rica in abolishing their armies. My personal efforts will be devoted to this endeavor.

In Costa Rica, a country that does not have the burden of military spending, a majority of resources are directed to health and education. This explains the democratic society we have been able to create and the unique social and political stability we enjoy.

The peace process started by the Central American presidents in 1987 was part of the beginning of a shift in the world that would lead to democratic revolution. If that revolution is to succeed, it must be complemented by the improvement of economic conditions. The countries of both North and South must continue to seek new ways of working together that can create stronger bonds while improving the lives of the more destitute.

Havel's popularity boosts his country's morale

THE ECONOMIST

A portrait of Vaclav Havel still gazes benignly upon many a Prague office. His supporters' graffiti still decorate the city's walls. Outsiders may criticize him, as some did for his recent appearance at the Salzburg festival alongside Austria's President Kurt Waldheim, but his own constituents still give him a 90 percent approval rating. Everywhere he goes, he is greeted with cheers and flowers. President Havel's popularity is good for Czechoslovakia's morale. But his fondness for skateboards and the Rolling Stones may not be enough to carry Czechoslovakia through the tough economic times ahead, particularly if Mr. Havel continues to let his own doubts about capitalism hamper the country's reformers.

Mr. Havel's authority in Prague Castle disguises the confusion just beneath him. After a brief battle last spring, advocates of radical reform, led by the finance minister, Mr. Vaclav Klaus, seemed to have de-

feated those arguing for a "third way"—a more gradual transformation to something between socialism and capitalism. But Mr. Havel worried aloud about "not selling off the family silver," and suddenly there was a lack of momentum behind laws designed to help foreign investors. Privatization laws suffered a similar fate. This week Mr. Klaus's minions handed a draft law on privatization to the Czechoslovak parliament, the first sign in months that his ideas about speedy reform may prevail. But the law applies only to services—restaurants, shops, and other small businesses. The fate of the big state companies is still to be determined.

Other plans and projects have been mysteriously halted. Mr. Tomasz Jerzek, the new minister for ownership transformation, thought that his plan to carry out public sales of state companies was well on its way. The core of the plan is a voucher program, which would give each citizen the right to buy a certain number of shares without payment.

Without such a plan, shares would be snapped up either by foreigners or by former communist officials who managed to stash away their ill-gotten gains. But just when Mr. Jerzek thought he had won the argument about vouchers, the idea came under attack once more as inflationary (its opponents argue it is almost like issuing money), not risky enough for investors (that is, free distribution will not give a true sense of ownership) and unmanageable.

Similar confusion surrounds the formation of joint-stock companies and joint ventures with foreign partners. Ministries are still in the throes of reorganization. And, although there is still plenty of talk of privatization, some forms of private enterprise still technically incur a jail sentence.

Czechoslovakia is peculiarly unready for market reform in other ways. Its infrastructure is in better repair than that of most of its Comecon neighbors, and its industry is technologically sharper. But the Soviet invasion of 1968 put many of

the brightest Czechoslovaks out of their jobs, or drove them abroad. The country has few competent economists and businessmen. Hungary and Poland experimented with elements of a market economy even under communist rule, but Czechoslovakia's ideologues forbade private shops and land ownership.

The Czechoslovak economy is also more closely bound up with Comecon (two-fifths of Czechoslovakia's exports go to the Soviet Union) and more dependent on Soviet oil than the economy of any other East European country except Bulgaria. Starting in January, Czechoslovakia will have to pay hard currency for these Soviet oil deliveries and may lose a good portion of its Comecon markets; it will have to redirect its foreign trade westwards more quickly than expected. The loss of East German trade will affect Czechoslovakia particularly badly. Unless the government moves more smartly toward reform, it will find itself uncomfortably pushed into change by the force of events around it.

Luxury homes in demand by Tokyo's more affluent

Construction companies model developments such as One Hundred Hills after the image of Beverly Hills

ASAHI NEWS SERVICE

TOKYO—Tokyo's more affluent residents are buying homes and villas outside the city in growing numbers, lured by such added amenities as whirlpool baths and use of airstrips.

One development in Chiba Prefecture, neighboring Tokyo, is called One Hundred Hills in an effort to promote a luxury image similar to

Beverly Hills, Calif. The development, including 111 houses, was constructed by private developer Tokyu Land Corp.

Most of the 33 houses that were recently completed are sold, while the others await only signatures on contracts, a spokesman for Tokyu said.

A typical two-story, Western-style house in the development has a study and a guestroom on the first floor and a master bedroom and smaller

bedrooms on the second floor. There are three bathrooms, the main one tiled with marble. The lawn garden has a swimming pool and a whirlpool bath.

Such homes may sound cheap by Beverly Hills standards, but not by Tokyo standards. A 300-square-meter (3,229-square-foot) home on 1,620 square meters (19,590 square feet) of land costs about 620 million yen (\$4.4 million).

An ordinary new apartment in

Tokyo costs an average of 70 million yen (\$500,000) and an average house costs 156 million yen (\$1.1 million) according to the private research organization Real Estate Economy Institute Co.

The development is 60 kilometers (37 miles) from central Tokyo, or about an hour and 10 minutes by train.

The new owners of the houses are mostly owners of small and midsize businesses living in Tokyo.

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As the world focuses its eyes on the Iraqi annexation of Kuwait, a debate on self-determination and colonialism slowly simmers under the surface in the United States.

The U.S. has held the Caribbean island of Puerto Rico as a possession since it was acquired from Spain in 1898 as part of the spoils of the Spanish-American War. Puerto Rico has been a commonwealth of the United States since 1952. Under the commonwealth arrangement, the people of Puerto Rico are United States citizens—almost. Though considered full citizens, Puerto Rican residents cannot vote in national elections, have only one non-voting representative in Congress, are free to migrate to the mainland, may serve in the armed forces, and pay no federal income tax.

MY VIEWPOINT

While the idea of no federal taxes may sound good prima facie, the privileges of full citizenship in the form of voting rights and congressional representation is a much higher price to pay than the bottom line of a tax form.

Furthermore, the island is by no means wealthy as a result of this arrangement. Although Puerto Rico is better off financially than others in the Caribbean, according to an article in the July 30 issue of *Newsweek*, the annual per capita income on the island is \$5,287—less than one-half that of Mississippi, the nation's poorest state.

President Bush has expressed his desire to see the island achieve statehood, and Congress is considering approval of a plebiscite which would give Puerto Ricans the opportunity

to vote on self-determination. The options would be statehood, independence, or a modified form of commonwealth designed to allow greater self-government.

The greatest problems with such an edict are the assimilation of a large, quasi-independent Spanish culture as a whole, the financial effects to both the United States and Puerto Rico, and the resolution of whether Puerto Ricans on the mainland will be included in the vote.

The first objection should not be trivialized. Never before has a territory with a non-English speaking majority been admitted to the union. On the other hand, the governmental cooperation now existent should provide a solid foundation upon which to build statehood. The large number of Puerto Ricans living on the mainland should also provide a firm bridge between the cultures.

The financial questions are the ones upon which the future of the

issue may rest. U.S. companies with operations on the island are waived from paying federal tax on profits made on the island. The commonwealth government also provides tax incentives to business.

Currently, welfare benefits on the island are capped. Should statehood come, islanders would be eligible for full benefits, increasing the domestic budget of the U.S. in the process.

The third problem, that of who will vote on the referendum, is perhaps the toughest to resolve. Even Puerto Ricans who favor statehood feel a strong sense of loyalty to the island. A feeling of "nationalism," as it were.

In an attempt to satisfy everyone, proposals have been made that voting rights in the matter be extended to any non-resident who was born on the island or has one native Puerto Rican parent. The implementation of such an election would likely prove to be a logistical nightmare. Critics

of this plan argue that Puerto Ricans on the mainland have already voted by virtue of their emigration.

Unlike earlier proposals, this one has a good shot of coming to fruition. The plan has strong Republican support because the vote would not be attached to statehood for the District of Columbia. The district has traditionally been a democratic stronghold, and Bush and the GOP would likely try to block any legislation allowing dual admission to the union.

In the final analysis, voters must carefully consider that for every action there is a reaction. Should the new tax burden force businesses to pull out of Puerto Rico, should the welfare outlays strain the U.S., and should the marriage of cultures prove uncomfortable—those who propose this step must be willing to face these developments with prompt and responsible action.

Puerto Rican statehood contains drawbacks

THE BENEFIT OF EXPERIENCE



Jim Edwards, junior criminal justice major, helps Chastity Lyle, freshman psychology major, load a gun at a Rifle Club meeting last Friday.

STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

Rifle team reorganizes, practices skills

BY PAUL HOOD
STAFF WRITER

In the early 1970s, interest in Missouri Southern's competitive rifle team began to wane, but now the team is beginning to reorganize.

According to the club's leader, Sgt. First Class Carl Brown, some 20 students are on the team. Practices are held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the shooting range in the basement of the police academy.

The team spends much time on the firing range to improve skills. "People are born with differing

degrees of ability," Brown said, "but ultimately you have to practice and practice and practice to become a good shot."

On Saturday, Brown will attend a meeting in Kansas City to get the team sanctioned with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA rifle competition is broken into regions like football and other college sports. Once the team is certified, members will compete in inter-collegiate shoot-offs against other teams in the region, including Southwest Missouri State University, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the University of Nebraska,

and Lincoln University.

The team's first competition is scheduled for mid-October against SMSU. Two squads, consisting of five people each, will participate.

Brown plans to hold inter-squad shoot-offs each week to determine the best shooters to send to competitions. He also hopes to improve the shooting consistency of members.

"A number of factors influence how any individual will do at a competition," Brown said. "Some people always shoot at about the same level of ability. Others aren't always so consistent."

"Environmental factors can also

make a difference. SMS is a good example. Their shooting range is hot and small. That lowers some people's performances."

In competition, a shooter can score a maximum of 600 points. Team members can letter in rifling if they consistently score over 500—a difficult task, according to Brown.

There are a number of competitions scheduled, but Brown is looking forward to February for the collegiate shooting tournament in New Orleans.

Interested students can contact Brown at 781-8051.

CAB hypes movie schedule to raise money

BY CHRIS COX
CAMPUS EDITOR

Movies sponsored by the Campus Activities Board are being shown on the second floor-lounge of the Billingsly Student Center this year.

All CAB movies are presented at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays. This week, *Tango and Cash* will be shown.

According to Andy Love, CAB co-chairman for movies, this year's movies will be more "hyped up" than in the past.

"We started the year with *Animal House* asking people to dress in togas," Love said. "In the toga scene they got up and started dancing. We

had a good time."

For *Born on the Fourth of July*, students were asked to dress pro-military or pro-peace. Participants could win a *Born on the Fourth of July* videotape, a \$62 value.

Members of various campus clubs can receive points by attending *Tango and Cash*. Points will be accumulated, and the club with the most points will receive a prize.

"The movies are open to commuter and the non-traditional student, as well as their families and friends," said Love.

Every semester, the CAB includes an animated film for the children of students. This year's feature will be the Walt Disney/Jim Henson collaboration of *The Dark Crystal*.

Other CAB movies include *Parent-hood*, *American Werewolf in London*, and *Pink Floyd's The Wall*.

Admission is 50 cents per person. CAB was forced to relocate its "theatre," after the Barn was shut down in February when city officials condemned the structure due to fire hazards.

"It was intended to be just a barn," said Robert Beeler, director of the College physical plant. He said in order to make the facility safe for group occupancy, it will cost around \$85,000.

The CAB movies were then moved to the Lions' Den, but according to Tom Vanpool, co-chairman for movies, the environment was not the same, so CAB brought the movies to

the BSC second-floor lounge.

"When we moved out of the Barn, less people were coming to watch movies," said Vanpool. "On the second floor, it's acoustically better. But we're still trying to get our own space for movies."

The CAB is trying to start a "Save the Barn" campaign. According to Lori St. Clair, CAB vice president and treasurer of the Student Senate, the CAB will present a fund-raising idea to the Senate.

"We (the CAB) want to get a campus-wide committee formed," St. Clair said.

St. Clair said the CAB hopes to include the Faculty Senate as well as other campus organizations in the fund-raiser.

BSC to feature pool, 'fun' skits

Popular acts make return to campus

BY JAN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Returning to Missouri Southern this year are two entertainment acts who have been popular and well-received in the past.

The comedy troupe, *In All Seriousness*, will be making its second trip to Southern tomorrow night, and pool trick-shot artist Jack White will perform Monday. *In All Seriousness* will perform in the second-floor lounge in the Billingsly Student Center, while White will entertain in the Lions' Den.

"This will be the 16th time White has been here," said Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities. "He knows everybody."

White, an internationally famous pocket billiard and trick-shot artist, is a "favorite" among students and staff at Southern.

"He's like everybody's grandfather," said Carlisle. "He never forgets a name—it's fascinating."

She said in addition to students' names, White can remember what classes they took and even what clothes they wore the last time he saw them.

White's family has been in the billiard supply business for more than 57 years, and he received his first introduction to the game when he was eight. Practicing eight hours a day and seven days a week helped bring him to where he is today.

In addition to his many "honorary degrees," such as "doctor of poolology" and "master of billiard science," White is the only player ever to be invited to play in the White House. He has played at many venues across the United States and in many foreign countries.

He has also appeared on many TV shows, been featured in numerous

magazines, and has been touring colleges and universities for more than 20 years.

White's high run in billiards is 319, which means he made 319 consecutive shots without missing, and his toughest game was against a player named "Cannonball" from Houston. The game lasted three days and nights, with White emerging the winner.

"He's a pool shark, basically," said Carlisle, who added that watching his taunting of the audience is "just as much fun as watching him play."

In All Seriousness has been performing throughout the eastern United States for audiences of all types since 1983. Its live performance mixes skits, commercials, song parodies, stand-up, and improvisational techniques into two 45-minute sets.

"They've always been a big act in New York. They're new to colleges," said Susan Coiner, a member of the CAB responsible for bringing the group to the College for the past two years.

"They involve a lot of audience participation," said Coiner.

In All Seriousness won last year's CAB program of the year award, and Carlisle said the group was "extremely well-liked." She said the program consists of general comedy that focuses on college life. She expects some changes in the content from last year.

Asking about the community and incorporating that information into the skits was a feature that Coiner said involved the audience with the program, which usually lasts from 90 minutes to two hours.

Carlisle is hoping for good turn-outs at each event, at least 100 people or more, and expects students who watched the shows last year to return to this year's performances.

Koinonia provides student fellowship

BY LORENA BATES
STAFF WRITER

For many Missouri Southern students, Koinonia is a home away from home.

Koinonia strives to provide a warm, family atmosphere for students, according to its leader.

"We're here for the students," said David Weaver, campus minister. "We realize some college students choose not to be Christians on campus. That is fine with us. We do not want to push religion down anyone's throat."

"We have fun and learn from each other. Fellowship and support are what we're all about."

Koinonia—the Greek word for fellowship—was founded as a student organization in 1967. Its goal is to provide a Christian environment and fellowship for students involved in the group.

Koinonia offers students a chance to study, challenge, and apply the

Bible in their everyday life. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at College Heights Christian Church, on Newman Road east of Duquesne.

Koinonia offers fellowship and a free home-cooked meal from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday in the basement of residence apartment B. Everyone is invited.

Koinonia attends four retreats a year: two in Missouri, one in Denver, and one in Cincinnati.

"We will be leaving Friday for the fall retreat at Lake Pomme de Terre," Weaver said. "Two hundred students will represent major universities from the four-state area."

"We will take our Colorado retreat before the second semester starts. Our summer retreat is in Cincinnati, where 300 students will represent over 60 universities nationwide."

There is a hayride and Halloween party planned for Oct. 26. Anyone needing more information may contact the Koinonia office at 781-5683.

Upcoming Events

20

THURSDAY

Homecoming Primary Election: stairwell of BSC, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Wesley Foundation: Room 314 BSC, 11 a.m.
Freshmen Ice Cream Social: hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Leon. House of Lords, BSC, 11:30 p.m.-1:15 a.m.
LDSSA: Room 314 BSC, noon
Philosophy Club: film and lecture on abortion, Connor Ballroom, 3 p.m.
Bicycle Club: front of BSC, 5:30 p.m.

21

FRIDAY

Homecoming Primary Elections: stairwell of BSC, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Volleyball: at MIAA match play, Pittsburg State University, TBA.
"In All Seriousness": second floor lounge BSC, 7 p.m.

Sigma Nu: Sadie Hawkins Dance, Biology Pond, 9 p.m.

22

SATURDAY

Breakfast Buffet: for all women faculty and faculty wives, House of Lords Room, BSC, 9:30 a.m.
Volleyball: at MIAA match play, PSU, TBA
Cross Country: hosts Southern Stampede, TBA
Lions Football: vs. Washburn University, Hughes Stadium, 7 p.m.

24

MONDAY

CAB Event: Jack White, billiard trick-shot artist, Lions' Den, 10 a.m. and noon
ECM: Room 311 BSC, noon
Interviews: Dillard's Reception, Room 310 BSC, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
Sigma Nu: Room 313 BSC, 5 p.m.
CAB Movie: *Tango and Cash*,

second-floor lounge BSC, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

25

TUESDAY

Newman Club: Room 310 BSC, noon
Lions Soccer: vs. Oklahoma Christian College, 4 p.m.
Volleyball: at Drury College, 6:30 p.m.
CAB Movie: *Tango and Cash*, second-floor lounge BSC, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

26

WEDNESDAY

Homecoming Final Election: stairwell of BSC, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Substance abuse workshop: for area secondary and high school counselors, Connor Ballroom, 10 a.m.
Philosophy Club: Room 121 Taylor Hall, noon
Student Senate: Room 310 BSC, 5:30 p.m.

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Spiva to feature diverse display

Collection contains 'significant' works

BY DYANA PERKINS
STAFF WRITER

The Changing Landscape, an exhibition from the United Missouri Bancshares' collection, will open at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Spiva Art Center.

Val Christensen, director of the art center, said the exhibit will feature approximately 30 landscapes by some well-known artists.

"The collection contains some significant art works from the latter part of the 19th century to the contemporary," he said. "Landscape is the theme, but we've stretched it to include elements and products of the landscape."

The display, which includes watercolor, acrylic, oil, woodcuts, and lithographs, represents only a portion of the Bancshares' collection, housed in the Kansas City corporate headquarters.

Because the majority of this collection is kept out of the public eye, Christensen thinks people should take advantage of it.

"I think this exhibit serves the purposes of all the entities involved," he said. "The public has an opportunity to view artwork which is not commonly accessible."

According to Christensen, the collection took approximately two years to finalize. Russell Cochran, president of the Joplin United Missouri

Bank, suggested that the art center approach the Bancshares and request the exhibit.

"It was approved, and it took the following two years to plan the show and distribute the responsibilities," said Christensen.

He said it was further delayed as a result of waiting for funding from the Missouri Arts Council.

The opening will be highlighted by a reception and lecture by Dr. Henry Adams, noted author and art historian, titled "Thomas Hart Benton, The Bad Boy of American Art." Adams is curator of American art at the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City. He has published a number of books on Benton and recently organized a retrospective of the artist's work.

Other featured artists include Kenneth Adams, Grant Wood, and George Bellows, representing regionalists of the American scene; Andrew Wyeth and Peter Hurd of the Brandywine School; American impressionists John Carlson and John Twachtman; French traditionalist Regis Cignoux; Luminist Charles Woodbury; and selections from the Taos School and American modernists.

The exhibit, which will run through Oct. 23, is free of charge and open to the public. Spiva Art Center hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PERSPECTIVES OF NATURE



"Study for new dams in meadow" (left) and "Landscape with Blue House" (right) will be on display Sunday through Oct. 23 at Spiva Art Center.

STAFF PHOTOS BY CARINE PETERSON

Fields assists NBC with mystery show

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
STAFF WRITER

When *Unsolved Mysteries* called Dr. Jay Fields, he listened.

Fields, director of theatre at Missouri Southern, worked with *Unsolved Mysteries* Aug. 30 and Sept. 1 during the filming of the Johnny and Wilson segment in Aurora.

Wilson has been accused of killing Pauline Martz, then burning her house on April 13, 1986. However, even though he has spent more than 10 years in prison, he has never been convicted of the murder.

During the taping, Fields and his son, Ryan, were responsible for reconstructing Wilson's bedroom and setting the minor details.

"Johnny's room was too small to fit all of the equipment into for the shoot," said Fields, "so we had to go in and turn the mother's (Susan Wilson) room into Johnny's room."

Working within a \$500 budget, Fields had to buy new curtains and

a bedspread to give the room a "general aura of a boy's room."

"*Unsolved Mysteries* is very precise in what they want done. They try to recreate exactly what was done before."

During the actual filming of the show, Fields portrayed Melanie Houser's father as he was timing her while she ran around a track.

"Melanie Houser was supposedly out at the high school track, when she saw people going into the back door where the lady (Pauline Martz) was killed," Fields said. "She told everybody that the person going in was definitely not Johnny Wilson."

Fields, who was paid \$400 for his work, believes his experience with the show has been worthwhile. He previously had helped with another segment for *Unsolved Mysteries*.

"Working with this professional company made me realize why I got involved in the theatre in the first place. It brought back the excitement and the joy."

Film Society opens 29th year Tuesday

Even before the College's international awareness took effect, the Missouri Southern Film Society was providing students the chance to view films from around the globe.

The *General* represents the first film in the 29th annual International Film Festival. This Buster Keaton comedy will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Harrison Kash, director of the Film Society, said *The General* is Buster Keaton's "most enduringly popular film and probably his best artistically."

It is the Horatio Alger tale of the engineer who can't get into the Confederate Army during the Civil War. Denied the chance to shoulder arms,

but spiritually undaunted, he single-handedly captures a Union train and rescues the fair heroine from Union spies, resulting in what is said to be a "climactic locomotive chase."

Last year, *The General* was among the American films deemed by the Library of Congress as "culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant." Kash said it is generally considered one of the great comedy classics of the silent era.

Film critic Andrew Sarris compares Keaton's film with Charlie Chaplin's *The Gold Rush*.

"The difference between Keaton and Chaplin," said Sarris, "is the difference between prose and poetry, between the aristocrat and the tramp, between adaptability and dislocation, between the function of things and the meaning of things, between

eccentricity and mysticism, between man as a machine and man as angel, between the girl as a convention and the girl as an ideal, between life as a farce and life as a fantasy."

Nine additional pictures from seven countries will be featured throughout the year. The films include *Red Shoes*, Tony Richardson's version of *Hamlet*, *Breathless*, *Student of Prague*, *Adventures of Prince Achmed*, *La Notte*, *Congress Dances*, *Lavender Hill Mob*, and *We Are From Kronstadt*.

Season tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens or students. Single admissions are \$1.50 and \$1. Children are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Financial assistance for the project has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

FILM SERIES SCHEDULE

Sept. 25
"The General"

Oct. 9
"The Red Shoes"

Oct. 23
"The Peach Thief"

Nov. 13
"Hamlet"

Nov. 27
"Breathless"

All showings at 7:30 p.m.

Canadian Brass to give performance at Southern

Various kinds of music, including an upcoming performance by the Canadian Brass, are offered by the Joplin Community Concert Association this season.

The association opens the season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with a concert by the Canadian Brass in Taylor Auditorium.

The Canadian Brass made its first appearance on the music scene in 1970. Over the years, this group is said to have revolutionized brass music, and is noted for establishing

the brass quintet as a strong force in the music world.

"It's the top brass group of its kind," said Jack Newton of the JCCA. "They have shown that this group of instruments can make up a versatile ensemble, capable of performing everything from Bach and Mozart to Gershwin and Dixieland."

Not only has the Canadian Brass performed to sold-out houses all over the world, including Carnegie Hall, but it also is the first chamber ensemble ever to tour The People's

Republic of China. The group has played for audiences in North America, Europe, Japan, Australia, the Middle East, and the Soviet Union.

After a recent Kennedy Center performance by the Canadian Brass, *The Washington Post* gave a favorable review.

"Blending virtuosity, musicality, comedy, and wit, they inspire equal measures of laughter and admiration from the packed house, ultimately receiving the inevitable—

and totally deserved—standing ovation."

According to Lois Bellm, a board member of the association, an artist's committee is responsible each year for deciding which concerts will be brought to the community.

"They work very hard to provide selections that will satisfy a variety of musical tastes," she said.

Scheduled concerts include the Ware/Patterson duo, The Swingle Singers, and the Nevada Dance Theatre.

The Menaechmi
by Maccius Plautus
Translated and adapted by
Duane Hunt
Sept. 20, 21, 22
7:30 p.m.
Taylor Auditorium
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*A rowdy & raunchy Roman comedy
with song & dance
by the Neil Simon of 200 B.C.*

Advertise in The Chart
If you would be interested in advertising in *The Chart*, contact Jon Noifalisse at 625-9311. The basic rate is \$4/column-inch. There are also special discounts for amount and frequency of ads purchased.

Let your voice be heard in a publication read all over the state by students, faculty, politicians, and business people alike.

Senior Assessment
Senior assessment, scheduled for Sept. 26, 1990, has been canceled. For further information, you may contact Dr. Betty Israel, Assessment Center, Hearnes Hall 115, ext. 679.

The Modern Communications Club would like to give you the opportunity to write a letter to an American soldier in Saudi Arabia. The addresses are as follows:
✓ 101st Airborne Division: APO New York 09309.
✓ 82nd Airborne Division: APO New York 09656
✓ 24th Mechanized Infantry Division: APO New York 09315
✓ 1st Corps Support Command Fort Bragg: APO New York 09657
✓ 197th Infantry Brigade: APO New York 09315
✓ 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade: APO New York 09656
✓ 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment: APO 09209
Letters will be handed out at random unless a soldier's name is specified.

Coming Attractions

JOPLIN

"The Changing Landscape": Selections from the United Missouri Bank collection. On view thru Oct. 21. Open 10 a.m. thru 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, Spiva Art Center, 623-0183

Canadian Brass: Presented by Joplin Community Concert Association, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Taylor Auditorium. Season Tickets: \$25 for adults, \$12 for students, and \$60 for family membership, 781-1960

"The General": This Buster Keaton comedy kicks off Missouri Southern Film Society's 29th season, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Connor Ballroom

SPRINGFIELD

"American Beadwork": From the Deaderick Collection, Features Sioux, Cheyenne, and Blackfoot moccasins as well as umbilical cord amulets, Thru Oct. 7, Springfield Art Museum's Weisel Gallery, 866-2716

"Affinity with Nature": Twenty-five unique interpretations of the landscape in a variety of print-making media and styles, includes works featuring Adirondack Mountains, Midwest farmlands, the Southwest, the California coast, and Alaska, thru Oct. 21, Springfield Art Museum's

Auditorium Gallery, 866-2716

KISS, Winger, and Vixen: Monday, Hammons Center, Tickets: \$19.50, \$17.50, 836-5774

Springfield Symphony: Featuring Angela Cheng, pianist, Saturday, Tickets: \$19.50 and \$10, 864-6683

"Nunsense": Thru Sept. 30, Springfield Little Theatre, Tickets: \$8.50 and \$5.50, 869-1334

TULSA

Tulsa Pops: Featuring jazz musician Dave Brubeck, Tomorrow, Brady Theatre, 918-582-7507

"It's Only a Play": It's opening night, and a wealthy producer is throwing a party in her lavish Manhattan townhouse complete with celebrities, Tomorrow thru Sept. 30, Williams Theatre, Tulsa Performing Arts Center, 918-587-8402

Linda Ronstadt: Saturday, Mabee Center, Orall Roberts University, 918-495-6000

Tulsa Philharmonic: Salute to Rodgers and Hammerstein, Featured music includes, "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and I," and "Oklahoma," Saturday, 918-584-2533

"Starlight Express": An Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, Wednesday thru Sept. 30, Tulsa Performing Arts Center, 918-596-7111

KANSAS CITY

"Shear Madness": 8 p.m., Wednesdays thru Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Thru Sept. 30, American Heartland Theatre Stage Two, Westin Crown Center Hotel, 816-842-9999

"Our Town": 8 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays, Thru Sunday, Missouri Repertory Theatre, 235-2700

"Blithe Spirit": 8 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Thru Sept. 30, American Heartland Theatre, Crown Center level 3, 842-9999

"The Elixir of Love": Lyric Opera, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Music Hall, 471-7344

A Flock of Seagulls: Wednesday, The Shadow, 561-2222

Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello: 3 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Worlds of Fun's Forum Amphitheatre, 816-454-4545

ST. LOUIS

"Country's Good": Thru Oct. 5, Repertory Theatre, 968-4925

Luther Vandross: "Here and Now," 7:30 p.m., Tomorrow thru Sunday, The Fox, 534-1111

Sam Kinison: With MTV's Totally Pauly, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 30, The Fox, Tickets: \$16.50 and \$18.50

Quake policies protect homes

Area companies expand coverage in fault region

BY DIANE VAN DERA
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Speculation of damage to Joplin-area homes from the earthquake predicted to hit along the New Madrid Fault has caused increased interest in insurance.

Several area insurance agencies have begun to advertise and advise those taking out insurance policies to add earthquake insurance.

"Before, normal homeowner's [insurance] would not cover an earthquake," said Billy Moody, agent for American Family Insurance.

The insurance is an addition to an already or newly made policy. It covers any damage caused by earth movement.

"If the earth tremors and shakes the china off your shelf," says Beth Bass of State Farm Insurance in Carthage, "or breaks something in your home, the insurance covers it."

Moody's agency at 1237 E. Range Line has advertised its insurance on a marquee in front of its building, in an effort to increase interest in earthquake insurance.

"I wanted something to get people's attention, and I knew 'earthquake' would," Moody said. "Most

people are thinking about it now. 'We've always offered it, but it [publicity about the predicted earthquake] has had effect on people.'"

Tony Williams' State Farm Insurance agency in Carthage has sent out letters to people holding homeowners insurance with State Farm to inform them that they do carry earthquake insurance.

"We're expecting some kind of damage around here," said Bass. "Homeowners insurance just doesn't cover it. We sent out the letters to try to make people aware. We've always had it, we just never sold it."

Bass said her agency has received approximately a 40 percent response to the letters, and people coming in for new policies are asking about it.

Moody also has seen an increase in interest.

"Before, hardly anyone had this kind of insurance," he said. "Now, I'd say there's a 90 percent increase."

Each company's rate varies, but the norm is \$.40 per \$1,000 of coverage for frame homes, and \$.65 per \$1,000 of coverage for brick homes. These rates are per year.

Moody said the additional expense of repairing a brick home and foundation causes the higher rate.

According to a seismologist's forecast, the earthquake's source will be at the New Madrid Fault in Missouri's bootheel, and the effects and aftershocks are expected to be felt throughout the Joplin area.

NECESSITY?



Area companies are offering earthquake insurance to homeowners.

Regular upkeep improves Becker

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While the City Council debates whether to make maintenance of Joe Becker Stadium Missouri Southern's responsibility, Warren Turner continues to make improvements at the facility.

"It's coming around," said Turner, Lions' baseball coach. "I've got a lot of people helping me—players, people in town."

According to Turner, improvements include a new dirt infield, a new chain-link fence, and completion of a weight room for Southern players.

"When I first got here [in 1976], this place was a shambles," he said. "They were having Shrine circuses and rodeos. I took this thing over and rebuilt this field from scratch. A lot of work in this place, and a lot of people in Joplin helped me to get it to where it is."

One irregular portion of the field will not be tampered with, however. A small slope leading up to the outfield fence in right and right-center field is a part of the history of the stadium and even serves as a home-field advantage for the Lions.

"The slope actually used to be bigger than that," Turner said, "and the National Guard came in and knocked some of that down. The slope doesn't bother us because we practice on it every day. It effects some of the teams we play. Some guys have a tough time playing it."

"People ask me why I leave it there. Well, it's part of the history of the stadium and as long as I am here, I'll leave it."

Turner has had an office constructed beyond the outfield fence in the left-field corner from which he can oversee the team and the maintenance of the stadium. The players' weight room occupies the same building and is nearing completion.

Southern players also now have a place to change at the stadium.

"City Truck Lines donated a locker room, and we're working on re-doing the bleachers and painting—it's a full-time job," Turner said.

His work on the stadium benefits not only the Lions, but also the city. Turner is a paid part-time employee of the Joplin parks and recreation department during the summer and serves on the sports development and recognition committee of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce.

Southern faculty take lead in community

BY CARINE PETERSON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Out of concern for the community, three of Missouri Southern's faculty hold leadership positions on the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce's various committees.

Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs, is co-chairman for the new industry development committee. Nancy Disharoon, director of placement, is chairman for the Leadership Joplin development committee, and Warren Turner, Lions' baseball coach, is co-chairman for the sports development and recognition committee.

According to Suzanne Gilpin, chamber general manager, there are three divisions of chamber committees, including economic development, community development, and organizational development.

Gilpin said common interest surveys are conducted to decide if and

what committees are needed. In order to hold a leadership position on a committee, a person must serve as a committee member or served somewhere else in the chamber.

Brown's main objective for his committee is to attract new businesses of all types to the area. One means his committee employs is building and marketing respectable structures in the area for a prospective industry.

"We are doing a good turn for the industry," said Brown, "but most importantly we are helping to attract employers to our area. In that way we generate jobs."

Another objective of his committee is to assist with identifying potential industries who would be willing to relocate to the Joplin area. In order to do this, research is conducted on local labor market characteristics and other resources.

"Industrial development is like planting trees," he said. "You always enjoy the shade of the tree that

someone else planted and nurtured."

The nine-year-old Leadership Joplin development committee has seen positive results according to Disharoon and Gilpin. Its main objective is to identify and motivate emerging and existing leaders, and develop their potential for the community.

Disharoon says her committee conducts a structured, four-hour program conducted in eight sessions. It accepts 30 applicants, and the session is open to the public. Disharoon says there are several people in entry-level management positions taking the class.

"The people who attend are generally people who are already interested in the community and just want to get more involved," Disharoon said.

Topics such as health and human services, high industry and utility, transportation and retail trade, finance recovery and insurance, and cultural activities are discussed in each class.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity to meet people," Disharoon said. "You also get to know all aspects of the community."

Gilpin says some of the people who have taken the classes currently are serving in civic and local government and school boards, among other activities.

The sports development and recognition committee, headed by Turner, serves to encourage support of area athletics. The basis is to emphasize the importance of sports to the Joplin area and the economic impact it has in the area.

Turner said members also emphasize to hotels and restaurants the number of people sports brings in to Joplin, so they in turn will give discounts to the teams.

Altogether there are 28 active working committees in the Chamber of Commerce. Gilpin said there are hundreds of volunteers, and they are always looking for more.

Congressional challenger stresses more government action toward environment

BY PAUL HOOD
STAFF WRITER

Pat Deaton, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress in the 7th District, was on campus Tuesday.

Deaton is waging an aggressive campaign to unseat the incumbent, Mel Hancock, of Springfield, in the Nov. 6 election for the U.S. House.

Deaton, 39, graduated from Glendale High School in Springfield and the University of Virginia. He then took some time off to earn money for law school. He worked as an orderly

position.

"Hancock believes we need to get government off our backs," Deaton said. "In reality, we need to get government in our hands. The savings and loan crisis proves that Hancock's philosophy is flawed and dangerous. We need to get control of the government back to the people."

Deaton believes there are three areas where governmental involvement is particularly needed: health care, the environment, and education.

The candidate does not think that one national system is the appropriate solution to the nation's health-care

ing individuals healthy early in life so that fewer people develop health problems. That benefits everyone."

Deaton also supports changing laws regulating insurance companies.

"Insurance companies are currently exempt from anti-trust laws. That allows them to get away with things other companies can't do."

"Companies can make agreements to raise rates beyond the cost-of-living levels each year," Deaton said. "The situation is completely out of control. Insurance has a great deal to do with health care costs. Hospitals pay insurance, doctors pay insurance, and the costs get passed on to the consumers."

Deaton believes government involvement is needed to protect the environment.

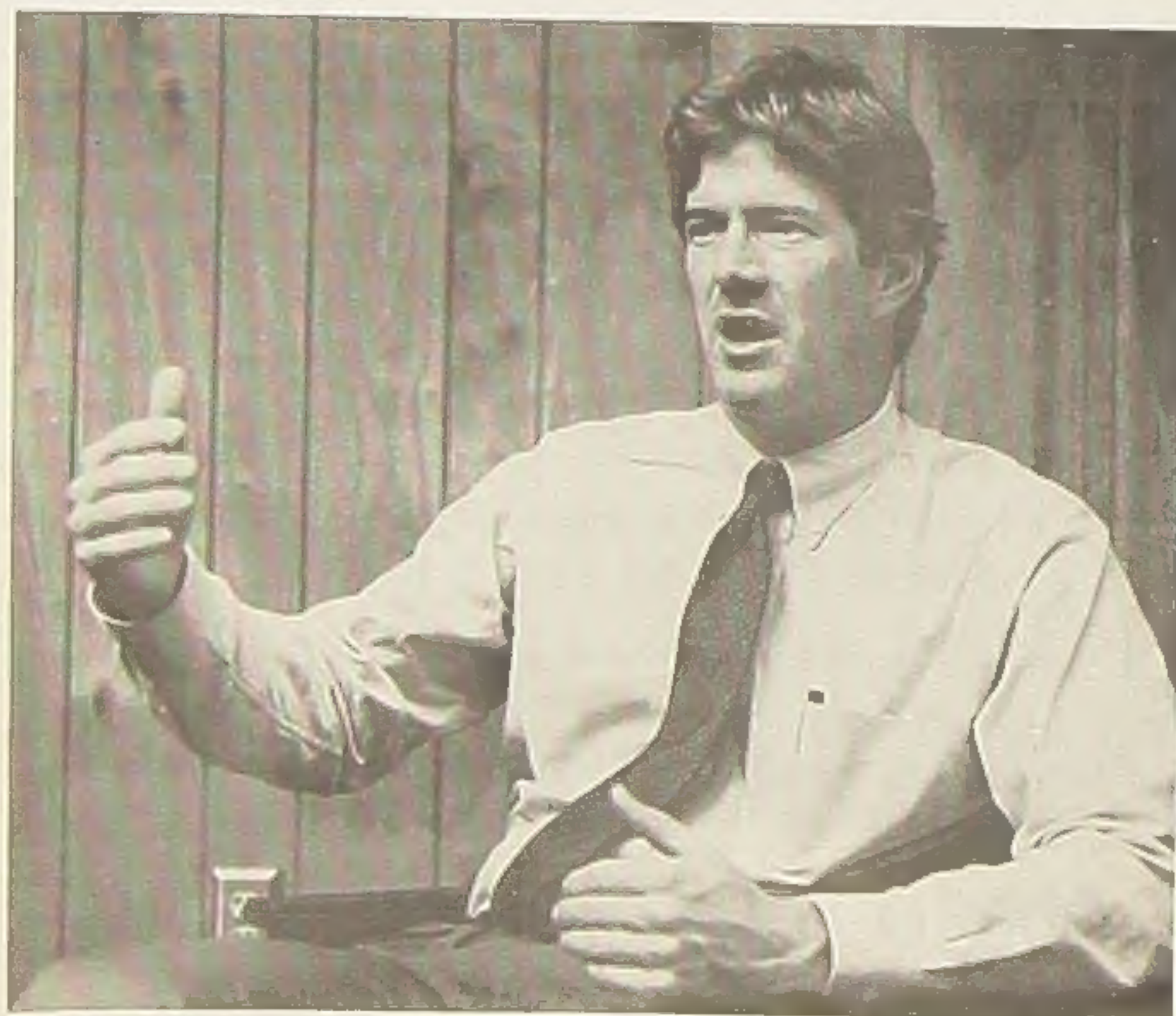
"The environment isn't going to protect itself," he said. "In the short term, the government needs to get involved in stopping the pollution, but in the long term it will take more than that."

Deaton believes environmental quality is a tough issue and that finding solutions is not always easy. To overcome these difficulties, he believes that a great deal of discussion needs to take place in Washington, a task that he thinks Hancock doesn't seem to have much interest in.

"We need to start talking about our environmental problems," said Deaton. "Right now, we have a representative who can't even spell environment. The word is never in any of his reports or campaign literature. It is an embarrassment that our congressman voted against the Clean Air Act."

Deaton also says government intervention is needed to help Amer-

CHALLENGER



Pat Deaton, Democratic candidate for Congress, has challenged incumbent Mel Hancock to a debate.

ica's educational system. He cited three areas of concern. First, the government should concern itself with younger students.

"If we can make children good students from the beginning, they will be good students for life," he said.

Deaton also thinks teacher salaries should be increased.

"Teachers are professionals and

should be treated as such," he said. "Nothing would do more to improve education than increasing teacher salaries."

College accessibility also is cited by Deaton as a problem because funding programs are being cut.

"I've talked to fourth-year students who say they have more trouble making ends meet than in their first year of college," he said.

Deaton has been campaigning since March and says he would like to have a televised debate against Hancock. KOZK, a television station in Springfield, has issued an invitation for the candidates to debate.

The debate would be live, with unscripted questions asked by area journalists. Deaton has accepted the invitation. Hancock has so far failed to answer.

"The environment isn't going to protect itself. In the short term, the government needs to get involved in stopping the pollution, but in the long term, it will take more than that."

—Pat Deaton, candidate for U.S. Congress

in an operating room and later as a deck hand and second mate on a tow boat on the Mississippi River.

Deaton then went on to law school at the University of St. Louis. After graduating, he became an assistant public defender for St. Louis County. He served as head of the public defender office from 1983-86 before going to Harvard University for a master's degree in public administration. Deaton now operates his own law office in Springfield.

Deaton sees himself as having a view of government which fundamentally clashes with Hancock's

problems. He says health care is a concern for individuals and their physicians and therefore can't be handled by the federal government. However, he does think two major initiatives could improve the health-care system.

"We need more governmental support for preventive health care," Deaton said. "WIC (women, infants, and children) is a good example. It provides help for pregnant women and children under the age of five. Every study done shows that these type of programs save huge amounts of money in the long run, by mak-

Football team upsets Northwest

BY ROD SHETLER
STAFF WRITER

Looking to regain confidence in themselves, the football Lions took a giant step to that end Saturday.

Southern, 1-1, upset MIAA power Northwest Missouri State University 28-27 in Maryville in one of the most exciting finishes in its football history.

The Lions pulled to within 27-26 with 1:27 to play. Southern decided to go for the win with a two-point conversion attempt, and a paid off as sophomore quarterback Matt Cook completed his pass to senior running back Sean James.

"It was a great win, a very emotional win," said Jon Lantz, head coach. "It's one of those wins you're not going to forget for a long time."

Lantz attributed the win to the

"never say die" attitude of his players.

"We gave a tremendous effort. We kept mistakes to a minimum and pulled together as a football team. We never stopped believing we could come back and win the game."

Northwest's defense, which last season held the Lions to seven points, was not as formidable this time around.

"They're not quite as good on defense as we thought they were a year ago," said Lantz. "It's that, or we're so much better than a year ago. We weren't able to move the ball on them last year because we weren't very good. We're better at that this year."

Lantz made an adjustment in the offense after the 17-0 loss to Southeast Missouri State the week before. "We went with a one-back offense

against SEMO, and in retrospect I probably shouldn't have," he said. "We went back to a two-back offense. That seemed to help. Being able to rush the way we did, I think, helped out our passing game."

Southern rushed for a total of 200 yards on the day. Junior running back Cleon Burrell, who carried 23 times for a career-high 172 yards and two touchdowns, earned MIAA co-offensive player of the week honors. Burrell's first TD came on an 87-yard run in the first quarter, while his second was a one-yard run that set up the game-winning, two-point conversion pass.

Cook completed 15 of 22 passes for a career-best 238 yards in only his fifth collegiate start.

"He had a little magic to him. The good ones do, and you can't explain why," said Lantz. "Our team began

to believe he had a little magic to him."

Southern faces Washburn University 1-2, at 7 p.m. Saturday in Hughes Stadium. The Ichabods dropped a 44-17 decision to Northeast Missouri State last week.

"They are really a pretty talented football team," said Lantz. "They have some really good athletes. They have had some bad luck with their coach resigning. I expect them to be at their best, though. I feel like with all that turmoil, they've been pushed into a corner. Teams that are pushed into a corner usually come out smoking."

Larry Elliott, Washburn head coach, is sitting out the season due to health reasons. Assistant coach Dennis Caryl has replaced him on an interim basis.

The loss to Northeast Missouri

was disappointing because I didn't think our defense could play as bad as they did," said Caryl. "On film we saw instances where two players would be there with no one blocking them and they would miss the tackle. The name of the game is block and tackle, and we didn't do a very good job of that."

Southern's offensive line, led by senior guard John Reynolds, concerns the Ichabods.

"Missouri Southern has one of the bigger offensive lines we will see this year," said Caryl. "This week we have been working on reading blocks, holding seams, and fighting across blocks to get to the ball."

The Lions beat Washburn 23-6 last year in Topeka, but the Kansans have claimed the past three meetings in Joplin.



T.R. HANRAHAN

Fans will pay for collusion

Enough is enough. On Monday, baseball owners were ordered to give players \$102.5 million for damages stemming from the owners' collusion against free agents during the 1987-88 seasons.

This ruling by an arbitrator joins the \$10.5 million awarded to players last year for collusion during the 1986 season. According to an article in Tuesday's Joplin Globe, the total of nearly \$113 million breaks down to \$4,347,234 per team—before interest, which will come to tens of millions more.

Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Union, said more (yes, that word again) is on the way. This bonanza does not include lost salary for 1989 and 1990, and Fehr said the players would seek additional damages as well.

Here they are sports fans, as Joe Friday would say, "Just the facts." The players had asked for \$130 million, the owners proposed \$85 million, the arbitrator awarded \$102.5 million plus interest, more is on the way, and we get stuck with the bill.

Anyone who thinks that the cost to the owners will not be absorbed by the fans in the form of higher-priced tickets, concession items, souvenirs, and parking is sadly mistaken.

As a Kansas City resident during the summers, I enjoy an evening at the stadium with a date or on the nights I have my six-year-old son. Each year, however, I find it increasingly difficult to afford these outings.

To illustrate my point, let me give you an example of the cost of an average game at Royals Stadium. Each of these is the low end of the cost scale. Tickets: two general admission seats \$6; parking: \$4; concessions: \$20 or more; and souvenirs: \$10-15.

If you don't have children, you can eliminate the souvenir cost, but bet on spending the savings on beer, soft drinks, and food. If it is a date, dinner will more than likely add a chunk of change to the total outlay.

The total cost for two persons is from \$50 to \$75. A night at the ballpark clearly becomes a major expense for a family of four.

Despite the escalating salaries and the rising cost of attending games, Americans continue to set record attendance figures every year. Each summer, we watch grown men play a children's game and listen to them whine like babies about life on a million-plus a year. Then, at the end of each collective bargaining agreement, we endure a strike, a lock-out, and/or a media war between players and management.

All this from two groups of people who spend more money on entertainment each year than many of us earn in a year. I find it difficult to have sympathy for owners who have clubs because all other toys come too cheaply for their egos, or for players whose salaries from endorsements alone look like the gross national product of a small nation.

We gripe and write letters to the editor vowing never to return, yet when the gates open our fanatics trot through the turnstiles at a greater pace than before.

The owners are hardly innocent. They will pay the money awarded the players with record television revenues and claim poverty as they pass the cost on to the fans they know will come.

Finally, the fans must share some of the blame. As consumers, they can stop buying this product, or find a less expensive substitute anytime the cost gets too high. Until fans vote by their non-attendance, owners will continue to gouge them.

Perhaps some good will come from all this madness. I, for one, will go to Major League Baseball games less and play catch with my son more.

Volleyball team sets for match at PSU

BY JAN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Gearing up for this year's first conference meet, the volleyball team is prepared to face some tough competition.

"None are a cakewalk," said Debbie Traywick, head coach, about Southern's conference opponents. "We'll have to play intensely."

Preparation for this weekend's MIAA round-robin tournament at Pittsburg State University has been the team's focus this week.

Southern's first opponent, at 3 p.m. tomorrow, will be Northeast Missouri State. The Lady Lions meet Missouri Western at 4 p.m.

On Saturday Southern will play Washburn University at 10 a.m. and Southeast Missouri State at 4 p.m.

"We need to play good defense and work on blocking," Traywick said. "We'll do OK."

Besides defense, she is aware of some other problems that need to be overcome before the match.

"We need to flow within our own game, no matter who we are playing," Traywick said. "It's no problem mentally."

The Lady Lions, 5-5, also need some work on offense, according to their coach.

"We have a good offense, we just need to work on consistency," she said.

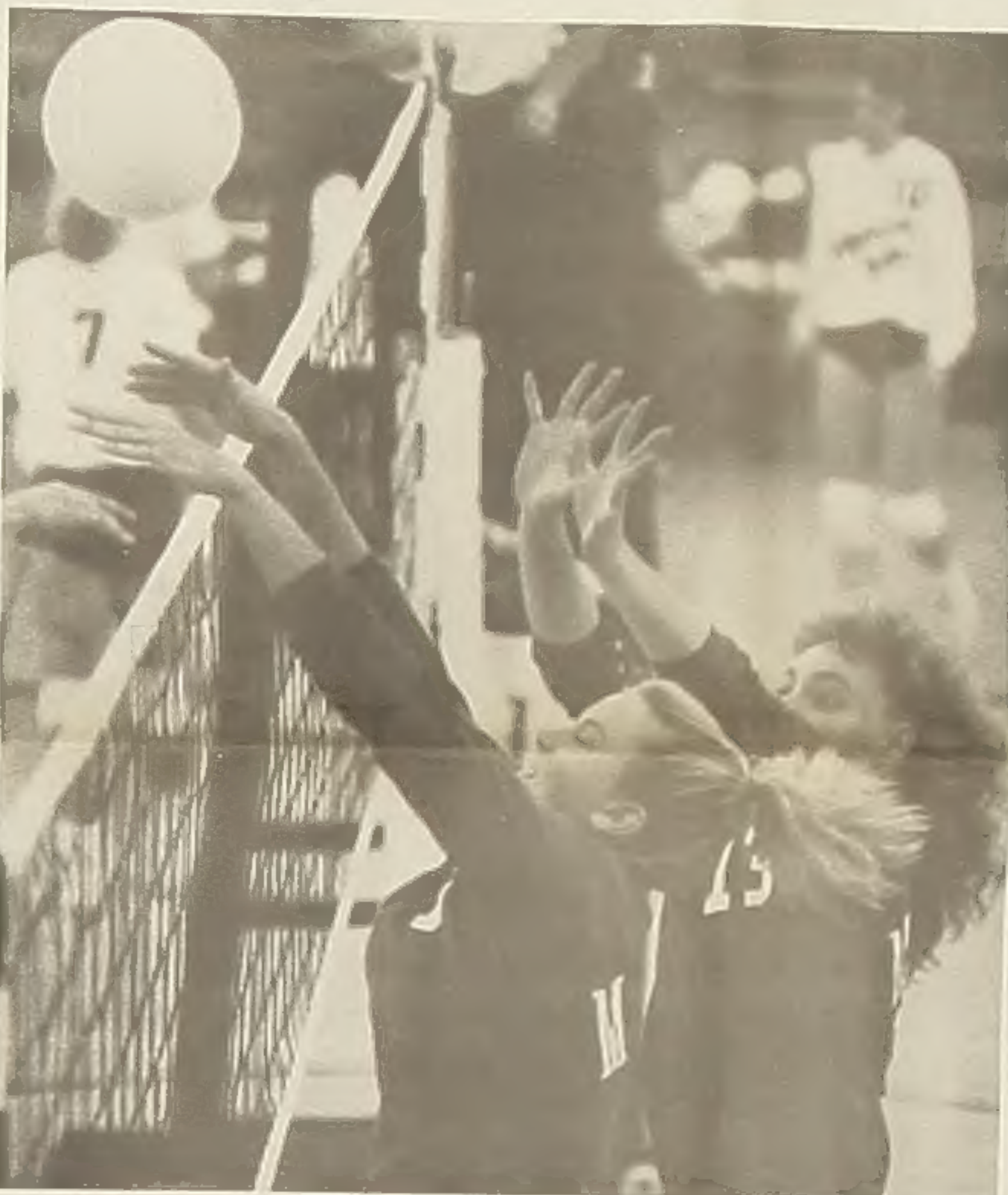
Traywick believes improvement increases with every match, evident with some close wins in earlier games this year.

"Every time we play, we get better and better," she said.

Traywick has a positive outlook for the duration of season play.

"Our goal is to finish in the top four in this conference," she said, while turning her thoughts to next year's squad.

IT TAKES TWO



Missy Beveridge (left) and Lori Fausett block successfully against Arkansas Tech during the Lady Lions/Pro-Am Athletics Invitational last Friday. Arkansas Tech prevailed 15-5, 9-15, 15-7, 7-15, and 15-13.

The Lady Lions will graduate only one senior this year, which could make next year's squad stronger.

Southern's team also has enjoyed some individual recognition. Danielle Bishop, a sophomore from Edmond, Okla., was named the MIAA setter of the week after her perfor-

mance in the Lady Lions/Pro-Am Athletics Invitational last weekend. Bishop averaged 8.9 assists, had 14 aces, 41 digs, seven blocks, and 13 kills in the five matches.

"The reason our stats are so high is because she's so quick that she gets to every ball," said Traywick. "She's

still making some wrong choices on set selection."

The Lady Lions tied for third place among a seven-team field in their own tournament. Southern Nazarene defeated Northwest Missouri State for first.

Cross country team takes first win at PSU meet

BY NICK COBLE
STAFF WRITER

What was intended to be a training run turned out to be much more as the men's cross country team secured the program's first victory at Friday's Pittsburg State Invitational meet.

Despite the absence of their No. 2, 4, and 5 men due to injury and illness, Southern's younger runners helped bring the team to first place.

"I was so proud of the guys because they showed that our workouts are working," said Tom Rutledge, cross country coach, "and that some of the younger kids—some of the freshmen, the Eddie Avelars, the Jamie Nof-singers, and the Curt Rosenbaums—pulled up the slack and pulled off a win."

Leading the Southern men's team were Jason Riddle, who placed third overall with a time of 25:21, and Jon Hatley, fourth with a time of 25:23.

"We didn't know what to expect," Hatley said. "This gives us a better idea who we'll be running against in the regionals and finals, and how one man can make us vulnerable."

The men's team won with a score of 50 points from a field of eight teams. The victory over teams such as Emporia State and Pittsburg State came as a surprise for Rutledge, who had intended the race to be little more than a training run.

"I had figured that Emporia State was a little stronger than us," he said.

The Southern women's team placed third overall with 59 points. Brenda Booth led the way by placing 11th with a time of 19:43. Donna Boleski, the usual team leader, was 12th with a time of 20:01.

The runners are turning their attention to their first home meet of the season, the Southern Stampede. Starting off the weekend's events will be a clinic on volume and intensity training by renowned running coach Joe Vigil.

Vigil served as the head coach for the U.S. men's and women's running coach during the 1988 Olympics. He currently trains some of the world's top runners.

"I want to show people the type of training that goes into professional cross country and distance training," said Rutledge.

Vigil's clinic will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Matthews Hall. Students may purchase tickets for \$3 at the door or \$2 in advance.

Saturday's Southern Stampede will begin with women's competition at 8 a.m., men's action at 9:45, and high school races at 10:45.

Some 22 colleges in the men's division, including the University of Arkansas, the University of Missouri, and Tulsa University, are scheduled to attend.

"The college men's race is going to be awesome," said Rutledge. "Two hundred and fifty runners coming out of the chute at the same time is an experience."

GOING THE EXTRA MILE



(From left) Stormy Adams, Michelle Brown, and Robyn Reese of the women's cross country team prepare for Saturday's Southern Stampede. The college women's division, to begin at 9 a.m., will feature 18 teams.

STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Soccer Lions wash away Mo. Valley MIAA

Southern pulls even after second shutout at home

BY STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A rain-soaked field made for a more evenly matched game than players and coaches expected in the soccer. Lions' 1-0 victory Monday over Missouri Valley.

Both teams battled without success for 37 minutes before Missouri Southern, 3-3-1, scored the lone goal.

"I thought they might have called the game in the first half because of the lightening," said Scott Poertner, head coach. "It kept getting closer and closer."

Southern's goal came with seven minutes left in the half. Sophomore Joey Caulk tapped a behind-the-leg pass to Mike Prater, who then passed it off to Butch Cumisky. Cumisky drilled a shot in the lower right-hand corner of the goal to give Southern the 1-0 advantage. The goal was Cumisky's third of the season.

The rain poured down even harder in the second half, causing the ball to sometimes skid or come to a complete stop.

"It brought us down more to their level," Poertner said. "I think player to player we are a better team skill-wise."

Although neither team scored in the remainder of the game, both the Lions and the Vikings, 0-0, had several chances.

Southern thwarted three Valley free-kick opportunities all within minutes of each other and just outside the penalty box. The Vikings also had two breakaways halted when the ball stopped dead in the water.

Caulk nearly scored on a corner kick soon afterward. He headed a ball about five yards from the goal, which had goalie Ian Hughs sprawling backward to make the save.

"We started off flat," Poertner said. "We were a little cold. It seemed like they got a piece of every single ball. We hit the bar three times, and their goalie made some good saves."

The shutout was the Lions' second

of the season, the other also occurring at home with a 4-0 win against Bethel College Sept. 11.

Sophomore Tim Larsen sustained an injury to his left knee in the first half and will be out of action for two weeks. Eric Mallory, who also has been ailing, will replace him at the striker position.

Southern dropped a game 4-3 to Kansas Newman Sept. 14. Caulk, the Lions' leading scorer, tied the game 1-1 with his fifth goal of the season midway through the first half.

Midfielder Dave Krupka scored his first of the season to put the Lions in a 2-2 tie with a minute left in the

half.

Newman jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the second half, before Prater added another goal, but the Southern comeback fell short.

The Lions outshot Newman 21-15 despite the loss.

"We should be 5-2 right now," said Mallory, who injured his foot in the loss. "We should have won the game

POURING IT ON



Junior fullback Eric Mallory (No. 9) completes a theft Monday against Josh Keanny of Missouri Valley. The Lions won 1-0 on a wet field.

STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

"We were a little cold. It seemed like they got a piece of every single ball. We hit the bar three times, and their goalie made some good saves."

—Scott Poertner, head soccer coach

against Newman College and the game we tied with Arkansas-Little Rock. I'm glad we're going to have a little rest before our next game."

After playing four matches in a span of seven days, the Lions will have a week off before hosting Oklahoma Christian College at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

"They're a strong team," Poertner said. "They are supposed to have a forward from Australia who's real good."

"They've also got a fast left wing we'll have to watch out for, and they've got a pretty strong defense, too."

MIAA looks for new name

BY ROD SHETLER
STAFF WRITER

Founded in 1912, the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association could soon be known by a new name.

With Southeast Missouri State University leaving the MIAA at the end of May to attain NCAA Division I status and Emporia State joining the MIAA next season, three of the 12 schools in the MIAA will be from Kansas.

At the institutional representative meeting of the MIAA schools in May, a committee was formed to come up with a new name for the conference. At last week's fall meeting in Maryville, some suggestions of new names were brought forward by the committee. One suggestion was the Mid-States Intercollegiate Athletic Association. However, all suggestions were voted down.

"The committee brought several names forward," said Ken Jones, MIAA commissioner. "The ideas for the new name and the new logo will be revised and reviewed and then narrowed down."

Jones says there will be no change in the conference name until at least May at the next institutional representatives meeting.

A 70 percent majority is needed before any name change can take place.

"There have been several suggestions," said Jon Lantz, Missouri Southern head football coach. "I have heard of Midwest Conference, Midwestern Conference, and the Mo-Kan Conference. There have been several talked about."

"My favorite choice if we are going to eventually change is the Missouri-Kansas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. We people in Missouri should understand if we were playing in the Kansas Athletic Association we wouldn't like it. It is kind of ironic that the No. 1 football team in the MIAA is from Pittsburg, Kan."

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